TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1955.

COMMENT OF

The Princess **Decides**

DRINCESS Margaret has made her decision-a brave and selfless one; and the dignified phrasing of announcement, hiding the heartbreak, can hardly unaffected even those strongly opposed to her romance with Group Captain Peter Townsend.

To the romanties, Princess Margaret's decision will be considered tragic; to the traditionalists it will regarded as right an none gainsay that it has involved sobbing. tremendous personal sacrifice, asked of few humble stations in life.

Princess Margaret's high member of the royal family and a devout churchwoman, and it has emerged not morely unscathed but illumined.

which compelled the her great renunciation. Princess to renounce her Christian marriage is ...dissoluble and conscious of to the world the highfateful decision.

Princess Margaret has fulhas had to be done at the minutes. price of personal happiness. For it she will be held in the deepest respect by British people everywhere; and with that respect is mingled affection and sympathetic understanding.

New Challenge

ministers yesterday pass- "Isn't It Romantic?" ed from preliminary discussion on the hotly controversial subjects German unity and what, it is hoped will prove Church of England. to be, the less contentious question of improving East-West contacts.

be too difficult for the of succession to the throne. Russians to digest or even tries with whom the United Townsend. to Soviet civil airliners on woman who has placed duty up 90 minutes at Hadley Wood, niready had a mit the official Soviet magazine to circulate in the US if Russia will do likewise with America's official magazine in the Soviet; to exchange broadcasts, increase exchanges of tours and stimulate more trade

These propositions should be enticing to the Kremlin. They give some practical substance to the oftrepeated Communist desire for co-existence and they open up singular possibilities for a better understanding between peoples on either side of the Iron Curtain.

dr Molotov's reactions are awaited with keen interest. If he is boorieh enough to turn down the proposals the world will know for all time that the Communists intend to give no practical meaning to co-existence.

Margaret's Decision Causes Emotional Scenes Big Four In Session

WOMEN LONDON

London, Oct. 31. In the streets of London tonight, women who had heard the news of Princess Margaret's decision not to marry Group Captain Peter Townsend, were openly

Margaret's insistence that she had reached her decision alone represents an evident attempt to stop or minimise any argument over the constitutional issues of sense of duty, both as a Church and State.

She made it clear that she has kept the has been supremely tested, battle between heart and mind to herselftaking care not to involve the nation's leaders in constitutional problems.

Princess Margaret stayed at home comforted THE deciding influences by her mother after she had issued the news of

ly plain in her official she did not attend the Royal London flat he has lived in announcement-"Mindful of Command film performance at since he arrived in London on the Church's teaching that which her sister, Queen Eliza- loave from Brussels 21/2 weeks beth, and the Duke of Edinburgh ago. He was outwardly calm were present.

But it is the only public ap- turbed. my duty to the Common- pearance she will shirk. Court wealth, I have resolved to officials stated there was 'no put these considerations [quest.:n" of the Princess cancel-No ling any engagements in the other words could more near future. She will go to St to his cor. simply or effectively convey Paul's Cathedral on Wednesday evening to attend a service commemorating the death of mindedness of the Princess's Barnado, founder of homes for

> Princers Margaret issued her Istatement tonight after a last meeting at Clarence House with the way?"

romance are made striking. For the first time in years. Then he drove back to the

he rushed upstairs meaning to enter the house, then changed his mind and returned

Announcing he was returning and Margaret spent the weekend as guests of Lord Rupert

filled what she accepted to Peter Townsend. He drove Then he drove off for the Report. be, and others held to be, there in the afternoon and stay- | country, a press car leading the an unquestionable duty, It to for two hours and five way and a long convoy trailing

Trains Delayed

In England:

Up and down lines were

blocked and there was a delay

trains were slightly delayed.

Later the King's Cross ex-

presses to Leeds Bradford and

Newcastle, including the Flying

Scotsman were diverted around

Hertfordloop which meant 20

21/2 hours,-China Mall Special.

The line was repaired within

Buenos Aires, Oct. 31.

Former President Peron will

A tribunal of honour formed

of five generals to examine his

conduct as a soldier under

the military rode of justice has

ruled that Peron may not

be a civilian from now on.

minutes extra journey:

Barnham, Oct. 31.

lloversy even hotter.

Engine

Bar, Middlesex.

Sought Primate's Help

The BBC announced the news nost fervent opponents of the of Margaret's decision to the match. nation at 8 p.m., on sound and It is certain to make the contelevision.

Ironically, the announcement will be heated moves to allow on television immediately the royal family more freedom rencered useless by the cut-off THE Big Four foreign followed a programme called in their personal lives.—Reuter.

There is little doubt that Margaret was helped towerds her decision by Dr Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of the security of Europe to Canterbury and head of the

The Princess took dilemma to him at his London residence, Lambeth Palace, Last Thursday grave newspapers like Mr Dulles has set the ball the London Times was saying rolling with some offers and that to marry Townsend she proposals which should not must give up her royal rights

The Princess's decision follows accept. Briefly Mr Dulles weeks of flerce controversy in offers to afford visas for press and pulpit as to whether Americans to visit all coun- she should marry Group Captain bus and Portsmouth-Brighton Israel."

has diplomatic Tonight the Princess's implicit

Promotion For Townsend?

London, Nov. 1. Group Captain Poter be promoted to the rank of air commodore shortly, Royal Air Force sources said last night,

They pointed out promotion would normal, considering his time of service in Royal Air Force and his age 41 on November 22. He would have to leave ble post as Air Attache in Erussole after this premotion, for a higher post unless he chose to retire, If he remains in the RAP, Group - Captain Townsend would probably be posted to a Ostumonwealth country as the moment , his premetten

was i amounted - France-

and smiling—but obviously dis-

to Uckfleld, Sussex-where he Nevill-he asked reporters:

"Which of you blokes knows

American arms offer was re- here. jected because the Americans

> use of the arms. When Egypt started nego- ful means.—Reuter. trating with Russia, the US offered arms on a cash basis which the Egyptian treasury

Says

could not afford. He said Egypt was quite aware that if Russia did invade-Politicians forecast that there the Middle East, Egypt's Communist-made arms would be or emmunition and spare parts. But Egypt had no choice but to ake the arms because of

israel's aggressiveness. Egypt's Security

Asked whether, in view of the arms purchase, he thought there was no longer any danger of Soviet aggression in the Middle East, he replied:

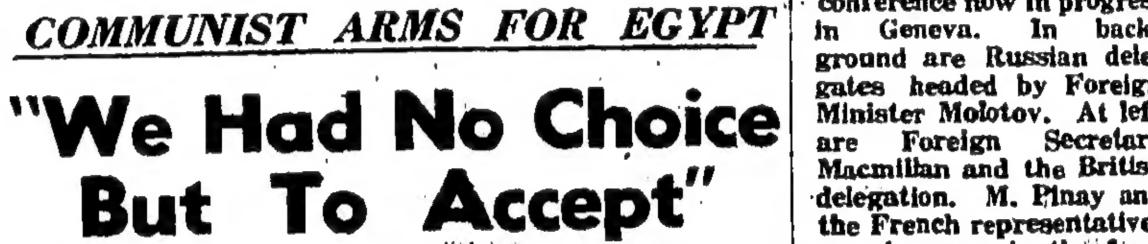
"We look at things a lot differently from you Americans, We don't spend our time worryto some services when a goods ing about a world war, or mittee. engine was derailed at Barnham Russian aggression, or Littlehampton were taken by today means protection against for this purpose to share out

In a separate interview on the The King's Cross-Bradford same issue Mr Sharett, Israell relations; to open America statement—the submission of a and Newcastle express was held Prime Minister, said Egypt a reciprocal basis; to per- before love-touched even the Hertfordshire today while superiority over Israel in armasingle line working was intro- ments, which however was duced because of a broken rail appreciably, increased "enormin the down tunnel at Potters ously and very menacingly" by Czech arms.—Reuter.

Sharett Warns

Geneva, Oct. 31. Mr Moshe Sharelt warned Mr. Molotov tonight Czechoslovak arms . supplies to Egypt threatened to set the Middle East in flames, the extent of which might spread beyond control.

Tol-Avlv. Oct. 31. Egyptian forces penotrated the henceforth use the title of cutskirts of the settlement of General accouse the Argontine Narim today in a mortar-fire Army's uniform. President affeck against Israell troops but Lonard has yet to sign this were routed when an Israeli matrol reached the scene shortly | "We have committed some The Army Minister, General afterward, it was amounted to thing like 40 murders or more.



Washington, Oct. 31. Colonel Nasser, Egyptian Prime Minister, said in an interview published here today that Egypt had no choice but to accept Communist-made arms

because of Israel's aggressive intentions. The interview was with the Mr Sharett made his protest weekly US News and World in his long awaited talk with the Soviet Foreign Minister at Colonel Nusser suid an earlier Mr Molotov's lakeside villa

Mr Sharett said the Comwanted to send a military munist arms deal was contrary to mission along to supervise the the "Geneva spirit" of settling international disputes by peace-

Nasser

Close Down The Mills Call By Union Leader

Manchester, Oct. 31. Lancashire trade union leader Sir Alfred Roberts today called for a reduction in the number of cotton mills, at a trade union com-

He proposed that Govern- he said, was substantial reason between Ford and Portsmouth struggle between East and West, ment, employers and trade for the opposition's metlon of We are interested in Egypt's unions should co-operate in or- censure. Passengers between Bognor security, and Egypt's security ganising a redundancy scheme available work.

This would "soften the blow" Mr Bulter in a speech constantly of short time for workers in interrupted by the opposition in the British industry, he said. a stormy half-hour, said Bri-Human and social problems trin's position internationally would be involved and selec- was due to a very remarkable tion of mills for closure should degree to the "patience and skill be determined by their age and or the Chancellor of the Exmachinery, he suggested.

forces of attrition close the mills the government's full support. down," he said.

redundancy" In the cotton cleared, it would be seen that textile industry at present, Most his latest budget had "just. mills were running only 80 per | brought that further extra prescent of their machinery and sure to hear, in the right direc-27,000 workers were on short tion in the fight against inflatime,-China Mail Special....

Pachuca, Mexico, Oct. 31. The police announced today that they had gaoled two men who confessed to committing at least 40 murilers. The men were identified as Macanio Covarrubles and Hilario

Leon Bengoe, read the report day,
of the tribunal, headed by Major Dan Gov, military saying "As we remember them.
General Carlos von der Becke spokesmen who, made the we will combine confessing. In

A view of the Big Four conference now in progress Geneva. In background are Russian delegates headed by Foreign Minister Molotov. At left are Foreign Secretary Macmillan and the British delegation. M. Pinay and the French representatives can be seen in the foreground,-London Express.

Government Wins

Butler Defended

London, Oct. 31. night defeated by 329 votes to 261 a Labour opposition motion censuring its financial and economic policy and accusing it of deceiving the electorate at the last general election.

Labour asserted that Mr R. D. Butler, the Chancellor cf the Exchequer, bribed the electorate with benefits in his April budget, framed one month before the general elec-

Mr Herbert Morrison, deputy Labour leader, said that budget was inflationary. Now Mr Butler had to come along in October with another budget to restore the position. That,

FULL SUPPORT Sir Anthony Eden, defending

chequer." In all his work, Mr "We cannot wait until the Lutler" would continue to have Mr Butler carlier said he He said there was "substantial believed that when the dust had

Mr Morrison, who opened the debate, accused the governmentof deliberately cheating the electorate in its budget; last April.-Reuter,

At; approximately 1.15 p.m. a bugatter fire broke out at Mewloon Toni, Many liute, were react to the

Molotov's European Security Pact Plan

Geneva, Oct. 31.

proposed a 16-nation European security pact, including the United States and a buffer zone made up of both halves of divided Germany and "all or some neighbouring states."

Forces of the Big Four powers serving in the territory of other countries in the buffer zone would be limited by agreement."

A Russian text published A British spokesman said to-ere tonight clarified an night that its provisions had ambiguous phrase in the un- been "merged" with those of English translation, the "thinning out" proposal. which seemed to suggest that troops of the Big Four would withdrawn from German

Four' conference here, dropped observations. his previous demand that the Mr Molotov proposed that Atlantic Pact and its Eastern the members of his "narrowed" two to three years.

two groupings is still provided the eight-nation rival Worsaw for but no time limit is set.

Mr Harold Macmillan, British WEU-part of the Atlantic Foreign Secretary, said he alliance—are West Germany, would make a careful study of Italy, Holland, Belgium and the new Soviet proposal. At first sight some points held out the hope of some advance.

ORIGINAL PLAN

the "summit" meeting of world thus total 16. leaders in July provided for all European membership plus the slavia and Denmark could join United States.

But Mr Macmillon warned. that there could still be no real security in Europe so long as Germany remained divided.

however ingenious the plum. Western officials said Molotov had drawn upon plans tabled by Sir Anthony representatives be invited to Eden, the British Prime Minist take part in their negotiations ter, at the summit talks.

The Eden proposal for a thinning out of forces on both sides of a united Germany's Eastern frontier is part of the Western offer of an anti-aggression pact to Russia. His other "summit" proposal - simply for mutual inspection of forces facing each final divorce decree today from other across the present East- Joe Dimaggio in a brief, im-Sir Anthony Eden's Con- West German border as a pre- personal court action. Neither servative government to-lude to disarmament - has principal was present,-United

THE 16 NATIONS

United States Secretary o Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, the State, who presided today, said Soviet Foreign Minister, pre- he would study the Molotov senting the plan to the "Big proposal before making any

counterpart be abolished in security pact should be the Big Four powers and all other members of the seven-nation Eventual abolition of the Western European Union and Pact signed last May.

With Britain and France in

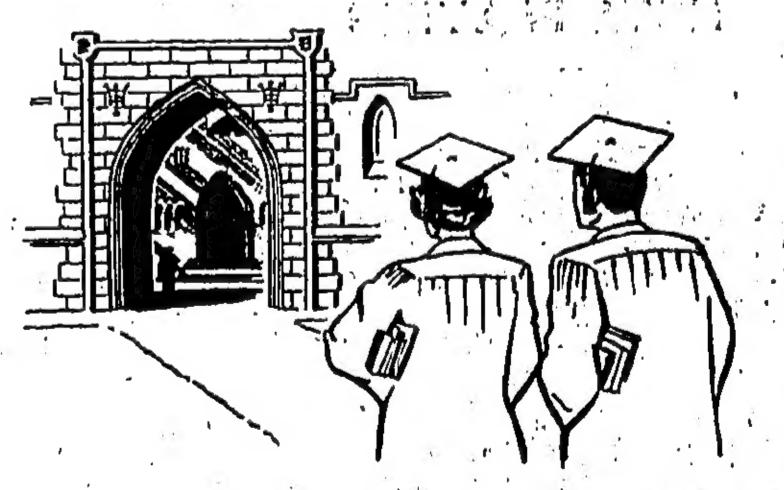
At Luxembourg. Russia's partners in the Eastern pact are East Germany. Hungary, Rumania Bulgaria, Czechoelovakia and

.The member states Russia's original plan put to with the United States would Mr Molotov niso said Yugothe European system and was

> now proposing. Earlier in today's five-hour session-longest of the conference so far-the Western ministers rejected Mr Molotov's proposal that both Dr Konrad Adenguer, West German Chan-Mr cellor, and Herr Otto Grotewohl, two East German Premier, or their on Germany.—Reuter,

Decree Hollywood, Oct. 31. Marilyn Monroe received her

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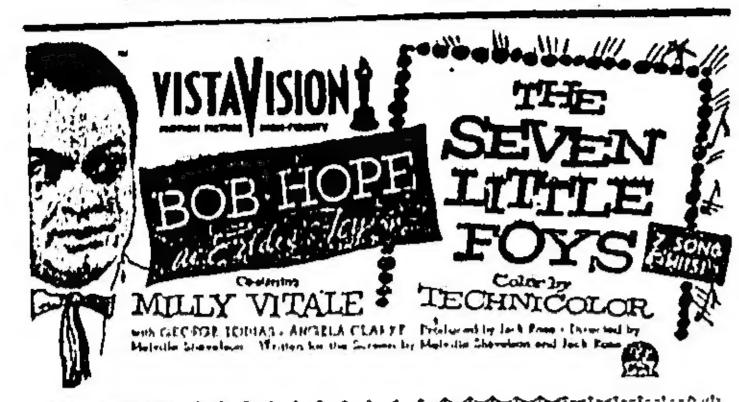
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BURAIMI OASIS DISPUTE



Princess Margaret smiles at the crowd as she leaves after opening the new Community Centre of St Nicholas and All Hallows Church in Poplar, in the East End of London. She is accompanied by the rector.-Reuterphoto.

TARIFF HEARINGS

Cheap Japanese Labour Rebuttal

highlighted by a spirited rebuttal of charges that Japan depended on "cheap labour" and "starvation wage" policies to compete for export markets in the Western world.

The hearings were held by the United States Tariff Commission and by the Committee for Reciprocity Information, an inter-government body, to gather the views of United States industry and labour on tariff-cutting negotiations which the United States proposes to hold with Japan, Britain and 23 other nations in Geneva in January.

A list of about 900 import conditions which would build in sales in the United States dept country in the Pacific." last year—was submitted by received more than 200 briefs and told the committee; Geneva trade talks.

from British exports of motor ment." cars and Scotch whisky to Japanese toys, chinaware and basis.

Compensation

pensate Britain and recent increase in bleycle trade. import lariffs.

To counter this drive, several Japanese trade groups have filed briefs through American national wage levels...with- dead recently, one resident said: and finally the famous Seventh tawyers to the Tariff Com- out taking Into account the mission and the Committee for many other factors, is un- be lucky to get as far as the fighting whit. This division first Reciprocity Information.

Dailchi Bussalichi Bussan living wage in and import concern with world- ransom in the Malayan states. Kelly. wide trading connections, pre-Japanese trade and labour wage in a cotton mill town in Special. conditions and appealed to the Mississippi would be a starva-

Do's & Dont's For Crew Of Carrier

Portsmouth, Oct. 31. Men joining the Ark Royal the British navy's newest aircraft carrier, receive a present of a 22-page booklet giving the history of previous Ark Royals and listing useful tips and. customs.

The Commander, responsible tinder the Captain for rutining the ship, gives as his four pet hutes leave-breakers, skulkers, dirt-makers . and . inch without

Ohe section tells men how to well half caps. It is an offened to well a cap "flat-he back"—tipped back off the forehead—and the cap Missons have to be tied so that the letter "R" of "Ark" is over the nose of the wearer. — China Mail

items-valued at \$1,772,000,000 Japan into a "free and indepen-The firm's Washington lawthe State Department to the yer, Mr Nelson Stitt, Intertwo tariff bodies, which have rupted the reading of his brief, a Sudanese Army communique protesting against the proposed would like to add that much of this argument and discussion is entirely my own, written by me | Commander-in-Chief The United States is willing as a United States citizen with Sudan Defence Force, who has to grant tariff concessions on a a deep interest in the policies been named as chairman of

were exploited or paid "starvasilk apparel-on a reciprocal tion wages" to keep the price of Japanese exports at a minimum. Mr Stitt sald it was ridiculous to hold that workers in any one country must receive the same It is also preparing to gant wages as workers in the United special concessions to com- States before foreign nations other could be considered in "fair West European nations for a competition" in international

Unrealistic

"Mechanical comparison realistic," he added.

"What would be a mero Kaisha, Ltd. a general export Kingdom would be a king's to local police constable Tony sented a detailed analysis of an adequate and comfortable killed twenty dogs. China Mail Erskine, they landed in Nortwo tariff groups to foster tien thole in New York City. "Differences in wages are natural, will always exist, and

cannot be considered as undestrable." Another difference buillined by Mr Built was the Japanese social and economic structure, which was embedded with an cinplbyer's obligation to provide dimensities of life, in addition to cash wages.-Reuter.

FOP

Saudi Arabia Not Responsible For What May Happen

OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE

Paris, Oct. 31.

The Saudi Arabian Government announced in a communique published by its embassy here tonight that it recognised no concessions granted in the Buraimi Oasis area without its consent.

"The Saudi Arabian Government declines responsibility for anything which might possibly happen to the goods or persons of these concessionaries," the communique said.

The communique, issued by the Saudi Arabian Foreign Ministry, said this applied to concessions to anyone, private persons, companies or governments for any activity.

The communique said: "Following the aggression committed by British forces and the armed military occupation carried out by them in the Buralmi zone and since the British Government, to justify this aggression, has hidden behind an alleged agreement concerning it on the one hand, the Saudi Arabian Government reserves its rights for safeguarding all its rights in this

Without Consent

"It declares moreover that it does not recognise any conces-sion granted or which will be granted without its consent in Buraimi in favour of anyone at all—private persons companies or governments for the exercise of any activity at all.

By Ralph Harris

Washington, Oct. 31.

Tariff hearings which opened here today were

The Saudi Arabian Government declines responsibility for anything which might bossibly happen to the goods of persons of these concessionaries," the communique said, -Reuter,

Sudanese Rebels Surrender

Kartoum, Oct. 31. Twenty soldiers of southern Sudan Equatorial Corps which mutinied in August have surrendered to the equatorial provincial authorities. Three others have been arrested in the Bahr el Chazal province, announced here today.

At the same time, Major-Abboud, eral Officer Commanding-in-General Ibrahim wide variety of goods-ranging and decisions of my govern- the special court to try the mutineers, left for Juba today Denying that Japanese workers with the other members of the court.-France-Presse.

Dog Poisoner In Alice

Alice Springs, Oct. 31.
Residents of Alice Springs, Central Australia, are looking for a mystery poisoner of dogs. When nine dogs were found "If we catch this wretch he'll Armbured Division, a veteran

courtroom." In the latest batch of killings the United was a bull-terrier pup belonging

the men of the division. Under the leadership of General "In reverse, what might be in six years the poisoner has

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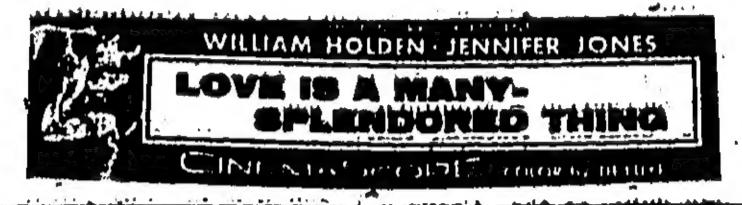
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Command

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formerly General Officer Com-

manding Land Forces, Hong-

kong has been appointed Gen-

Chief Southern Command in

succession to retiring General

General Erskine, who received

the DSO and the CB for his

service in the European Theatre

of Operations during the war,

was awarded the GCB in the

General Erskine began his

career in the King's Royal Rifle

Corps in April, 1918, and joined

his battalion in time to share

in the great advance to victory.

During the World War II he

commanded a battalion, brigado

won its spurs in the Middle East,

where it earned the name of the

"Desert Rats", derived from the

insignly woin on their arms by

birthday honours this year.

Sir Ernest Down,

Gen.



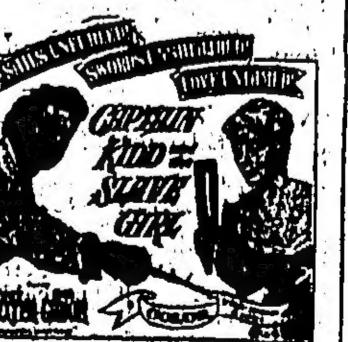
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Western Powers Must Act In Middle East

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Elections

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•3. Admission of all "demo-

4. Elimination of "mili-

tary afilt funcist circles and or-

ganisations" in West Germany

and West German newsmen.

His remarks appeared to be a

lay before the Big Four con-

Bulganin

To Address

Indians

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bul-

There he will see the Indian

-Worry

Worry does not play nearly

according to Dr I. M. Hurwitz.

ference on the welfare of the

aged in Capetown; "I think this

whole business of worry has

vorry you are alive, if you do

not worry you are either dead

under the ground, or dead

"My advice is: Do not worry

about worry. Do you think

Churchill, Smitt's and Malan,

who all achieved great things

as relatively old men, had

nothing to worry about?"-

Special Carrots

For Rabbits

Wellington, Oct. 21. New Zealand is to grow 1,000

tone of carrels in an inaccessible

part of the South Island to

lessen the cost of keeping down

Planes will be used to fly im-planests to cultivate and plant the culture.—Child Mail Special.

FOR PARIS

Bidi Mohammad ben Youself, former Spillan of Motocco, today expressed his desire to take up temperary residence in the

above the ground.

China Mail Special,

Capetown, Oct. 31.

told the national con-

exaggerated, If you

Statistical Institute, where

Herr Handke spoke to East

are concerned are:

to the elections.

Gérieva, Oct. 31.

TRUCE SUPERVISOR REPORTING UNITED NATIONS

United Nations, Oct. 31. Major-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, United Nations truce chief in Palestine, said to-day that action by the United States, Britain France was needed to resolve the Middle East crisis.

General Burns told a press conference attended by more than 70 newsmen: "To resolve the present situation will require some action by the great powers."

them to decide," but he con- Retaliation has led to counterfirmed that he had discussed retaliation and action to counterthis point with US and British action." representatives this weekend

tomorrow night.

"It should not necessarily mean | both sides. that it would have to spread beyond the local areas concerned" but declined to answer direct questions on whether he agreed with statements that the Egyptian arms building in-

Prevent Race

to the declaration aimed to pre- uny great additions," venting an arms race in the area | Asked if the two parties reeither side, and have taken a should like it to be.

"Buf naturally if is the Security Council which has the primary might survive but responsibility for maintaining whether, it would work well is his forthcoming visit to india, something else."

there organisation and "the gamin will address a vast open opened by Japanese Prime whether, it would work well is his forthcoming visit to india, Minister Ichiro Hatoyama and something else."

atom snows or used is different to the welfare of the welfare of the welfare of manifold. Asked If he had made any

would only reply that such the Secretary-General

in Palestine, he said: "It depends a Syrian patrol and were taken on what is meant by open war. prisoner. There have been some serious clashes. There could be more rerious ones. We hope that none more serious will occur But if anything more serious does happen, it would not necessarily have to spread beyond the local

Tension Buildup

General Burns was questioned extensively on clashes in the El Auja sector and said: "Unforof the year, influted by the those Israelis,"-- United Press.

That action, he said, "is up to juttack on Gaza on February 28

He said Egypt had informed him of its complaints that Israeli He said he had seen no So- forces in the El Auja area are viet officials at the UN and had not civil police, as Israel claims, no appointments to meet any but soldiers, in such matters, before he departs for Canada he said, "we have to accept the nasurances of the parties about General Burns expressed the their own forces, There are cerhope that if "anything more tain things on which we have to serious" than the most recent rely on statements made to us Palestine clashes should occur, by the parties. That goes for

No UN Request

Asked about Egypt's position preview of the "new" Soviet in the demilitarised zone, he confirmed that the Egyptian which Foreign Minister V. M. crossed the chance of full-scale forces still remained "but the Molotov has announced he will netual penetration of the zone is no more than 100 metres, con- ference, -United Press. trary to some reports."

General Burns said he had not General Burns sold he con- made any request to the UN for sidered it necessary for the Big, an increase in his truce super-Three Western powers to act in vision forces, adding: "I may the Middle East situation "be- need some if things continue the cause these nations were parties | way 'hey are, but I won't need

and guaranteeing the present spected the UN truce maborders against aggression from chinery, he replied, "Not as I leading role in developments. An arms race, he said, would bring heavy pressures on his

prisoners were members of an recommendations would go to Israeli patrol of five sent into November 29 for a three-day Nagasaki, Syrian territory for intelligence visit. Asked if he feared "open war" purposes. They blundered into

Dragging On "The Mixed Armistice Com-

mission requested that they be dealt with according to the Geneva convention for prisoners and by and large Syrla has followed that procedure.

"A second request was that the Syrian Government return the prisoners. That came in January.

"Negotialions have dragged on tunately, it is all due to a build- ever since until the recent events, as important a part in affecting ing up of tension and hostility apparently almed at getting health and causing premature in progress since the beginning some prisoners to bargain against old age as everyone imagined,

A British Crossword Puzzle



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WESTERDAY'S, CROSSWORD --- Acres: I Umpire 4 Price. 7 Annuls, 8 Edipt, 10 Rent. 19 Poplars, 15 Coder, 16 Even, 17 Itom, 19 Inano, 20 Dispols, 21 True, 28 April, 24 Refull, 25 Verge, 26 Drottes, Dewn: 1 Unstraid, 8 Penasipes, 3 Rile, 5 Hedelens, 6 Secure, 9 Higgins, 11 Tempting, 18 Pails, 18 Aversions, 14



tions as far as the Communists re concerned are: 1. Withdrawal of all for- Atoms-For-Peace cratte" parties and organisations

Tokyo, Nov. 1. The Atoms-for-Peace Exhibition opened here today to show the Japanese that nuclear energy can bring happiness to humanity instead of destruction.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower in a message plun for all-German elections read by US Ambassador John M. Allison told the Japanese that "continued peaceful development of the atoms benefits - already being applied in many fields — offers the inspiring prospect of increasing health and happiness."

> joint Japanese-American ex- sponsored the Tokyo demonstrahibit on the peaceful uses of tion of the might of the atom atomic energy is a milestone for peaceful purposes. in the history of our two na- It was the first Far Eastern tions. The exhibit stands as a unveiling of the exhibit which symbol of our countries' mutual is part of President Eisendetermination that the great hower's atoms-for-peace propower of the atom shall hence- gramme. forward be dedicated to the In his tirlet address, Prime arts of peace."

Premier Bulgarun, who will Japanese public, still jittery recommendations for great Israeli prisoners held by Syria be accompanied by Communist even at the mention of atomic power action, General Burns for almost a year, he said: "The Party Secretary Nikita Khruth- power 10 years after the nuclear chev, will arrive here on annihilation of Hiroshima and

Surged In

The first Japanese surged into India's second Five Year Plan was drawn up with the aid of the specially constructed exhibit man's discoveries "can be used statisticians.—France- hall in Hibiya Park today to learn the wonders of the atom in industry, medicine, agriculture and scientific research. Thousands are expected follow them during the six-week | efforts to forward the peaceful Tokyo showing before Atoms - for - Peace Exhibition begins a tour throughout Japan which will last a year.

Both the United States In- ravages of disedse." formation Service and the

rrench Socialist Voting System

Paris: Oct. 31. the Socialist Party today | ternational," he said, "so we are adopted a resolution ad- convinced must be the develop-|vocating a two-ballet voting ment of their peaceful potenby districts in the next general elections.

The Socialist-sponsored voto system would require a majority time anywhere a model of the of votes to win on the first ballot and a plurality to win on the second ballot, In the instructions to the

Cerrots are used in the lay- Socialist parliamentary group, "swimming-pool reactor models Vice-Chairman of the Korean ing of policif, it has then found the council also called for So- never shown before and a Red Cross Society, with whom that it is chapper to grow them civilist votes to be transferred to miniative scale-model atom- they discussed the duction of nearer the scene of operations, the propositional representation souther than to me and the propositional representation powered train of the return of Japanese million of Japanese mil

The Council called for a halfyoters to cost their ballots,-

Pratico Press.

He said, "The opening of the | Japatiese Yomluri newspaper

Minister Hatoyama warned that the only direction in which the The exhibit was officially atom should be used is towards THE commonly-spoken lan-

Good Or Bad

"That this now science from in the 20th century be used for good is both the duty and the privilege given to manicind." Mr' Hatoyama said that

"From this standpoint," said, "it is with exceeding joy that we see today the nations to of the world exerting their purposes of atomic energy striving to create on industrial revolution through its use as a cource of power and working to save mankind from the

He spoke of the Japanese people's "sense of fear about atomic energy" and thanked the Yomiuri nowspaper for helping to dispel this fear and "to explain the urgency of peaceful uses of the atom."

Potentialities

Also speaking at the opening ceremonies was Dr William G. Pollard, director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, who said: "You will see in detail in this

exhibit the exciting potentialities which the new discoveries in nuclear physics have opened to all munkind." He said this was not accom-

plished by one nation. "Just as the original dis-The National Council of coveries themselves were in-

> Within the exhibits blinking, jumping, working interior there day, are 15 separate sections. Japanese will see for the first medical reactor now under construction at the University of California.

the National Assembly.

The Council also advocated in the Utilted States, two teach for ecompilisary voting to be carried out on a week-cary instead of attentions if the public takes to the present system of voting on them like the Japanese press in them like the Japanese press to return home, the agency said. tild on Monday.

Cutaway Model

One of theser is a full-scale cutaway model of the CP-5 research resistor; 16 feet by 20 foot. The other is a 26-foot-The entity show-element

General Cravelro Lopes of Portugal, in Britain last wook with his wife on a mate visit, Thursday inspected the Royal Air Force station at Benson. He expressed particular interest in the strborne troops, a group of whom he is seen inspecting. General Lopes is the first Portuguese head of state to pay Britain a visit for more than 50 years, slikedgh he Bimiself came to Britain during the Second World Was with a Portuguese military mission.—Express Photo.

Chinese Language

Conterence Adopts Peking Pronunciation

Paris, Uct. 81. pronunciation standurdised and popularised in China, the Peking tadio reported tonight.

The decision was reached at the six-day Scientific Conference on the Standardisation of Written and Spoken tion of Written and Spoken Australia could not apply founded in 1824. Peking today.

In a resolution adopted by the conference, it was pointed out that this measure would enable the Chinese language to play an ever bigger role in social life, prepare for the way for alphabetic reform and help to develop contact with other countries.

The resolution stressed that extensive scientific research should be undertaken facilitate the work standardisation;

Scientific study should first be made of standardising the pronunciation of the commonly-spoken Chinese, should also be done with regard to the grammar and vocabulary of literary style most goods in which there was make it more precise, accurate and pure.-France-Presse.

Japanese Diet Mission Leaves N. Korea

London, Oct. 31.

The second Japanese Diet lest Pyongyang for yesterday, the New Nows Agency said to-

It had been visiting North Korea at the invitation of Li Yung, Chairman of the North Korcan Suprethe Assembly. On October 29 the mission

Other "firsts" include two had a talk with Ryon Ki Choon,

Montgomery. To See Ike

London, Nov. 1. The entitie show-eight and tention of the Weilington Oct. Si. species—is in Japanese on the exhibits and like the rails of a railway line in the Exhibits this evening that in an experiment of the North of the Exhibits this evening that in an exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, all the Exhibits with the Exhibits will be seen in Nagoya, all the Exhibits will be seen in Nagoya, all the President Confining at the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, all the President Confining at the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, all the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, all the Weil a forting will be seen in Nagoya, all the Will remain open in the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, all the Will remain open in the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, all the Will remain open in the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, all the Will remain open in the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, all the Will remain open in the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, all the Will remain open in the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, all the Will remain open in the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, all the Will remain open in the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, and will remain open in the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, and will remain open in the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, and will remain open in the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, and will remain open in the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, and will remain open in the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, and will remain open in the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, and will remain open in the Exhibit will be seen in Nagoya, and will be see Field - Morshal Lord Monte

Australians And Japs Discuss Trade PRELIMINARY TALKS

Canberra, Oct. 31. Japanese and Australian officials spent today asking each other questions on trade matters affecting both countries. The gathering was a pilot session to more formal official talks yet to be arranged.

Australian officials emphasised afterwards that no policy decisions would be taken from the talks, which were intended purely as exploratory and designed to enable representatives of each country to get a fuller knowledge of the mechanics of the other's trading practices and objectives.

The officials will meet again on November 4 when both sides will have available information on questions that could not be answered offhand today

Outcome of the current talks would form the basis of recommendations to the government on how and on what subjects further conferences on a formal official" level could begin, the Australian officials said.

First Step

Today's meeting was a first step in the plan since Prime Minister Robert Menzies announced on November 17, 1954, that Australia was willing to discuss mutual problèms d'Hiling from trading relations between the two countries.

At that time Mr Menzies, recalled that he had earlier said the outcome of the review of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade at Geneva would be one of the factors determining Australid's attitude to Japanese accession to GATT.

Following Japan's accession to GATT, which Australia supported, Mr Menzies said on August 14 last that Australia could not apply the provisions of the agreement in relation to trade between Australia and

If Australia did not take dction to ensure this the principal result, Mr Menzies said, would be that Australia would be unable to maintain the guage using the Peking existing level of thriff protection agailes importe from Japain unless it increased duties against all other countries.

Safeguards

dafeguards against the possible employment.

Government duxious, however, he said, place trading relations with Japan on a sound and mutually beneficial basis.

clearing the ground for formal talks because the current exploratory work would take some

Mutual Interest

Subjects touched on today included imports and exports o mutual interest - the erlieria which each country used in its policies - and the difficulties each country was experiencing. Japanese officials today were Mr Y. Yamamoto, First Sccretury of the Japanese Embassy, and Mr A. Ayama, Counsellor, Australians, were Dr. W. A Westerman, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Commerce sod Agriculture, and Mr H Heyes, Assistant Controller of the Trade and Customs Departmient,—China Mail Special.

No Fun The Fair

Wellington, Oct. 31. Householders in the Walfatapa district of the North Island fan out into the street when the rotten of Japanese nations bullets started thudding into investigation it was discovered that the bullets were combile. from a rifle range in a neatby

behind the tange had rusted through and was not stopping the bullets .- Chiha Mail Special

RITA PLANS DIVORCE

Paris, Oct. 811 Film star Rita Hayworth is planning to divorce her fourth husband, singer Dick Haymes, but is not thinking of temarrying her third husband, Prince Aly Khan, her secretary said here to-

The Secretary, Miss Lee Fruncheon, said the did flot know when the divorce kult would be nied. Miss Hayworth's plans were still vague, she said. The actress came to Paris early this month bringing her five-year-old daughter Yamin to visit her father, Prince Aly Khan, under the divorce agreement. China Mail Special.

Bravery Award

Liondon, Oct. 31. Robert ... Cann. 10-year-old Devon, who rescued two boys in difficulties in a strong tide, has become the youngest re-At this stage, Mr Menzies cipient of the Royal National said in his August statement, Rescue since the Institution was

He received a velium scroll effects of Japanese competition and an inscribed wrist watch on Australian theinstries and for managent, single-handed, his father's 18-cook rowing book and builing across a four-know tido to rescue the boys.

A feport ou Robelt Cann's action described his promptness, courage and seamanship and his Australian officials said today knowledge of tides, currents and that the coming election would points of local danger, as not cause any serious delay in "faultiess."-China Mail Special.

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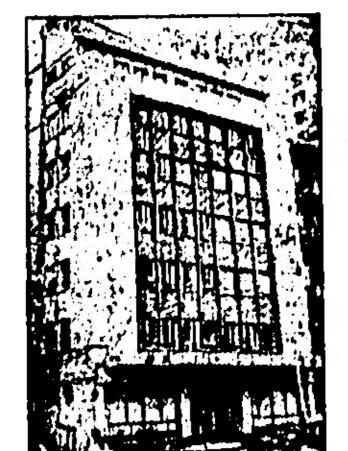


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Should The Queen Head Of The Church?



THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

OW MUCH LONGER actual ceremony was finishthe English ed: Church remain a department of State?

their strange double role surdity. as civil servants in gaiters?

Those are the questions which ring out clearly above the hubbub over Princess Margaret's marriage.

controversy would never have flared into public view if the Church were not part bours. of the State machine, if the Crown were not poised uneasily at its apex.

And it is not the first WIHAT a contrast is presented Family.:

It had been announced Emperor. that she would attend the Archbishop of Canterbury of second-class citizen.

When can we expect tions for the Royal Family its head? the bishops to shake off only reffect a broader ab-

> tion as Supreme Governor Church of England the problem of the Church.

When Henry VIII first devised the title for himself he ruled over a land where One thing is obvious from every family believed in the

A RELIC

time in recent years that W by the Queen's countrythis mouldering link be men today. There are tween Church and State has gationalists; there are Catholics, Amostics, Jews. And Moslems, Buddhists, and Hindus throng in millions throughout her Dr Garbett, Archbishop of inventors, medical resear-right-hander with a damaged and the supreme genius Empire. Yet with her function York, has said that much of it chers have much to say in brain, and is doubly handicapped Leonarda da Vinci. The latter as Sovereign the Queen still would probably be confiscated its formit Mother — she was then combines Henry's old sway over by the State. But I find little At a recent meeting of the burnillation o humiliatingly aware of its rollo of dead politics. The chairman of NATO might just as well be forced to wear the ritual trappings of Holy Roman

Georg of Denmark. But the themselves degraded to the rank need to pay their own way.

By ROBERT PITMAN creed or ritual without the con- only if control by Parliament

sent of people who are not even is not eased. Anglicans. Whether Presbyterians,

Catholics or atheists, our M.P.s have the last word in all important Church matters. They can even control the Church's doctrine and the phrasing of its prayers.

Do they ever make use of these powers? Ocrtainly they did in 1928 when Parliament threw out the new Prayer-book which the Church had carefully assembled for itself.

Such clashes on doctrine are rare. Yet each year the Prime Minister, who need not be Christian—still less an Anglican -makes decisions which affect the Church almost as much. When its bishops and deans retire, he selects their succes-

That is how the Church first became saddled with the Red Dean, the personal choice of Ramsay MacDonald. turned the Close at Canterbury into a spiritual annexe of the Russian Embassy. Church is powerless. Only claborate Church petition Parliament and Crown could remove him.

Why, then, not disestablish the Church? Why not let the Yet these personal vexa- Queen abandon her position as

Financial loss for the Church was the florcest arguing point when the Welsh Church was Consider the Queen's posi-disestablished. But with the might not even arise.

FALLACY

THE fallacy still lingers that bishops and clergy are the start: The Townsend same religion, where each manced by the Treasury. But not man kneeled down in the a penny of revenue finds its way Church as his neight to the Church. Each diocese, already has its own land and funds. And these in turn are dwarfed by the assets held for the Church by the Church Commissioners - assets which add up to £178 million in land and investments. They bring the Church an income of £10,-000,000 every year.

prediction. More probably the British Association, Dr Margaret aldiful." Church would be allowed to tion for Educational Research in keep what it has got.

And the implication for non- to gain. In Britain the Free surveyed werer left-handed girls, possibly because boys but educationists today that children, wedding of her niece Vis- Anglicans in England is painful. Churches profit enormously; in Another two percent had been up more resistance where there should be allowed to write with countess Anson to Prince in questions of religion they find vitality because of their obvious left-handed in some ways at are efforts to make them change their left hand if they want to

cause of her place in the state.

State had to walt in a At the moment at cannot bett have spoken of it as a separate room until the change the smallest detail of its final state.

State room until the change the smallest detail of its final state.

But why do they shrink from taking this last step in 1955? For a curious reason. For fear of what the rest of the world might think.

Says Dr Garbett: "Disestablishment would be widely interpreted as the national retection of religion." And Archbishop of Canterbury has put the point more starkly. According to his Grace, it would "send a cold terror through the hearts of every Christian on the Continent."

Yet there is something unreal about this picture of Parisians and Berliners waiting in cold panic for Church news from England. Earlier this century Welsh Disestablishment was met with the same tragical argument. The plan, cried F. E. Smith, "shocked the conscience of every Christian community in Europe." What happened? Europe did not suffer a single pang — and the Weish Church itself has been immensely strengthened.

WARNING

DUT the two archbishops utter a further warning. Freedom for the Church — they say - would harm the Royal Family: it would disperse the haze of sanctity which now surrounds the Throne.

Could any warning be more

Both in 1936 and 1955 the lopsided alliance between Church and State has done more than an army of antimonarchists to drag the Royal Family into public dispute. It is an alliance which is ripe for breaking. It was founded on a divorce - King Henry's. Perhaps the school-boys of the future will learn; that foundered on another.

THE GENEVA COVERS AN INTRIGUE

By Simon Maynard

EHIND the story of Soviet Russia's new diplomatic drive in all parts of the Middle East lies a sordid tale of arms smuggling as unsavoury as anything witnessed in the days of Basil Zaharoff.

Indeed so formidable is the evidence of this and so sensational would be the detailed disclosures that together they would form the most scathing indictment of Russian policy at any time since World War I.

But we are living in an era of "co-existence," say the diplomats. Therefore, talk of such goingson is "unhelpful." So there are no White Papers on this traffic, no denunciations by Western statesmen — at least, not in public.

· Privately, however, the Western European nations and the United States have been shocked at the reports they have had from their own Intelligence agencies. They know now that Communism is behind all Arab nationalist movements in the Middle East and North Africa.

The stark truth is that Russia, through the satellite countries, is steadily feeding arms to Egypt, Afghanistan, Syria, French Morocco and Algeria. Some of this trade in weapons — as for example, to Egypt - is openly admitted. But a great deal of

it is furtive and under cover. Czechoslovakia is planing the main role in supplying these arms. The munition factories of this highly prized Mid-European arsenal are a vital factor in the Arabs' ability to hold down large numbers of well-equipped French forces in Morocco and

From Prague, Berlin, Tangier and Beirut come messages from Western Intelligence agents. They all tell the same story — that Czech weapons are being shipped to the Rumanian Black Sea port of Varna and loaded on to freighters which carry the shipments to Tangier, whence they are smuggled into French Monocco via the narrow, barren strip of Spanish Morocco.

More arms are finding their way into Syria, where a Communist coup d'etat is always on the cards, and Afghanistan. These weapons consist not only of rifles, small arms, and hand grenades, but of machine-guns and high explosives.

But the news of what future supplies will look like shows just how seriously organised this traffic is. A consignment has just left Varna which includes anti-tank guns and light artillery suitable for use in mountain terrain.

-The weapons are disguised as general cargo, principally machinery, and are unloaded without difficulty in the free port zone of Tangier. From here they are smuggled out of the port into French Morocco with the connivance of local officials.

This is an extraordinary state of affairs which ought to be stirring NATO Headquarters to action and protests. For Tangier, an international zone, is run by a Committee of Control comprised of the Ministers of USA, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Portugal and Spain.

These countries are all on the side of the West, and most of them are members of NATO. Yet what are their representatives in Tangier doing about this appalling and flagrant arms smuggling? Apparently,

Remember that Tangier was originally "internationalised" because at one time it was the powder magazine of the Old World. When the atomic era made the Straits of Gibraltar strategically less important, Tangier lost some of its importance.

But it is still a key port in this area. And NATO troops are to be found in Morocco and Algeria. So why is this arms smuggling tolerated? United action by the Western Powers could stop it overnight.

Soviet policy in the Middle East is being conducted not by Mr Molotov, whose star is waning, but by a ruthless and keen contender for the post of Russian Foreign Secretary — 49-year-old Shepilov, editor of Pravda and a prominent member of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

It was Shepilov who went to Cairo this summer for the Egyptian liberation celebrations. While there he held talks on arms supplies and talked of forming a Soviet "cultural bureau" in Cairo.

ARE YOU LEFT-HANDED? WELL, TAKE COURAGE! By J. W. TAYLOR

LTHOUGH left-handed- equal of, perhaps superior to, that one twin is the "mirror

England and Wales, who is her- Researchers have discovered they were in mirror script So the Church might not be self left-handed, stated that six that there is more leftsome time. This means that to normal practice. It is cer in The Scottish Education De-Archdishop of Children of ed this advice and added the learned that the bride had But all this is nothing come By no means all the bishops cent children were "southpawk" parents who are right-handed warning to persons and clergy. After 1928 the and the Queen Mother, be suffered by the English Church Bishop of Durham came out brain specialist. Sir Walter where both parents are left-decognitory remarks which

having to use the hand which, in wrote in "mirror" writing ---At a recent meeting of the his case, is by nature the less from right to left, instead of

What would happen to all A ness never inhibited the right-hander in intelligence image" of the other and is, this wealth if the Church were the genius of an unusual akill. The pathological left— The few left-handed men of number of great artists and hander, however, is a natural genius include Michelangelo. left to right. All his disrice were thought to be written in code until it was realised that

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YOUR BIRTHDAY. By STELLA

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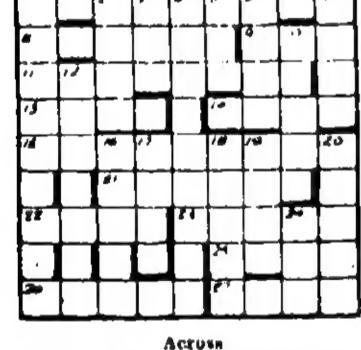
Year have a rather deeps and after service induce but you have one fault that must be corrected. Your ure abserve looking alread our anticipating fromble er occarrg bridges before you get to them. It is all well and good to plan for what inight happen but don't get so apprebablies that you dare do nothing

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

SCORPIO (Oct 20 Nov 22) Thus is for your a day of decrees There is little reason for toother mount of work if you hold to a discussion. Act now SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-Not the best day for renorme Ale it would be well to postpone and portant decision a fiftle longer CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) Complete important things host Your energies may lag toward the end of the day. Plan to relax the

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- Introdu New methods of operation may prove risky today. Reep to the well-tried routine for the best

CROSSWORD



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If you get this on someone you may beat him yet! (4) Pet goes back in a Nagi guard, 27. This to riches makes a story.

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CHESS PROBLEM By J. HARING

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- JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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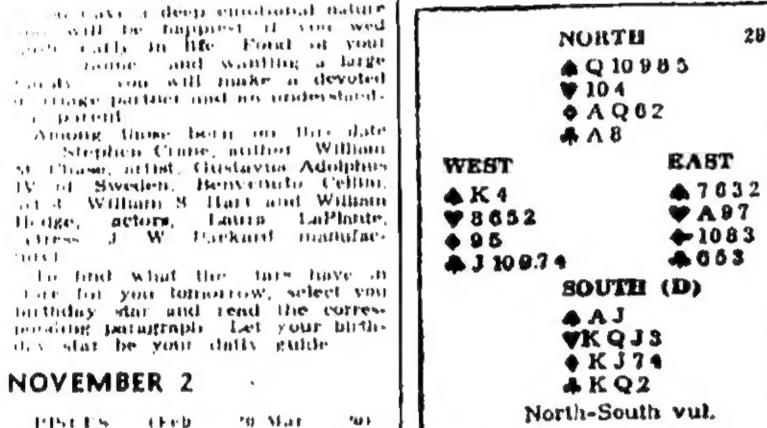
By OSWALD JACOBY

TT'S no mistake to get as high Las six no-trump on North-South cards in today's The contract is unbeatable if the spade finesse succeeds, for South will then knock out the ace of hearts to make sure of two spades, three hearts, four diamonds, and three

What can South do to proteet himself against the loss of the spade finesse" He can't do anything against perfect defence, of course, for the defenders can take the king of spades and the ace of hearts. There's no reason, however, for South to expect perfect defence. After all, even experts make defen-

When the hand was played by Calvert Curry of San Angelo, Texas, the error took place, but 1 still took good play by Curry to take advantage of the error. If you were playing the hand, abut error would you expect, and have won't at take !-

vantage of it? West opened the pick of clubs ed declare won in dummy with the nee. He saw that he needed live tricks in spacies and hearts combined If the spade



West North East South Pass Pass I A 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 . Pass 5 N.T. Pas. 6 N.T. Pans Pass Pass Opening lead-#J

messe lost, he would still need one heart trick Curry there- tarded. OFMINE (May " June 20 - fore led the 10 of hearts from You may and sold opposition to the dummy at the second trick. comething you want to do Post-East played a low heart, on Reep your eyen and come open and you may learn something that can be of vital importance to your trick. Declarer now switched -or your finger. 1 FO (July 14-Aug. 23)- to spades, losing a finesse to the You may need to not fast with tact leing

med becombliness to mercurit a serious Vitted (the Hisept B)- trust of this monwrit by ic- num cleaner attachancula, Once a baby's bath; the water is the de not start shown but it turning a heart to East's acc, you acquire the habit of using lukewarm if it feels just wet to the present a particle constitutive but West couldn't tell what them, you'll never go back to the wrist, neither hot nor cool. thints to the world pessiblen the heat situation was, West "(Sept 21-Oct 23) - made the rather natural error their comes a time when a certain of pending another club, and mount of detail work has to be South railled off 12 tricks, putting the are of hearts to

TARGET

HOW many tour letters ur more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making rach word the

small squares may be used once Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one pine-letter word in the FODAY'S PARGET: 28 words, poort, 41 words, very good : 02 words, englight Solution tomorrow

letters lb

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION BORN bell bite bill blemtsh clemt cise I SIBELLISH heet hell helm hill tale lifted from time liste mile mill sell shell will atten street smell mille

. Tealer i one of the time .

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been: East South West 1 Heart 2 Clubs ?

You, South, hold: AQJ953 V04 4AKQ52 43 What do you do? A-Bid two spades. With suits of equal length, respond in the higher suit first.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You,

South, hold: 4QJ95 V642 4 AKQ52 AZ What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

BY . THE . WAY Beachcomber 66CTEAMROLLERS Smuggled." who had come there to consult

D This headline, and the the curator on the purchase of story that followed it, must a bowl of goldfish for the have given a shock to the hockey changing-room. A week syndicates who try to get trac- later Sir Arnold and Lady tion engines, power-house chim- Teake, of Marlpit Grange, neys and 100-ton crames past Dykes End, were informed by the Customs

bring in the essential parts in a lady. sulf-cases, and to pretend that You never know they are somenirs. These parts When he stooped to examine are then taken in torries to a her shoe she kicked out backwarehouse near Maidstone wards and made his nose bleed, place for Clopton's Tinned his car down his back. Gravies.

Amelia steps out (1)

A MELIA TEAKE was, at 18, H the most beautiful girl at St. Eggfrith's. Quiet, reserved and as foolish as a barracle H laundries which are respongoose, she was held up as an sible for the continually rising example to the other beauties price of tea, because "the cost Turtle. One afternoon she had, one farthing," made me wonder gone alone to the local aquar- whether we ought not to blame lum to look at fish. A company bacon-curers for the rise in the

advertising something, turned all," says the current "Review and said, with a radiant smile, of Contingent Actualities in the "I've got one, thenk you." The Catering Trade." whole incident had been ob- (Enter sitteneus, the fairles know how to get them sware perved by the games mistress. Groublessom and Queenbottles) Water this! There's a best on

Miss Turtle that their daughter The usual method is to em- had been dismissed from the ploy quiet-looking women to school for conduct unbecoming

"Hush, Claudel" she riposted. "This is the new dance from the Gold Const."

If proof were needed

AN accusation that it is the by the head-mistress. Miss Ena of ten-leaves per cup, is only promoter followed her into the price of flats, because the cost building. As she stood before a of curing one ounce of bacon is tonk containing Indian Ocean only a halfponny in winter-time Whitebalt, he sauntered by and in the Sterling Area. Price whispored in her our: "Sam's adjustment dopends on a Bar, 6.30, for a Martini." variety of unrelated operations, Amelia, who thought he was most of them not conducted at

SNAKE SKIN BERET ADORNED WITH COCK FEATHER



In the autumn-winter collections of hats, French milliners have given free rein to their imagination as this unique example illustrates. Resting well away from the forehead. this beret is of black and white make skin bordered with beine velvet. A long cock feather adorns the back. From Maud .-Agence France-Presse.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

chrome will stay sparkling these attachment, save you. longer when waxed. Corrosion and tarraish will be greatly re-

To remove a tight ring, rub worn on the belt as a holster is. the assumption that declarer moistened soap around your was trying a finesse, and finger and the ring will slip off dummy's 10 of hearts held the without damaging the jewellery

near the top of a standard open-

There's no need to use thermometer if the washing tog on your new garment advises lukewarm soapsuds and rinses.

Silver, brass, copper and the hard, dusty work which Sew a loop of cloth or leather

West could defeat the con- Don't neglect to use your vac- Instead, use the same test as for

Spanish Sauce Gives New Flavour To Entrees

66TT is fun to play the Spanish Sauce: Chop I onion Fruited Slaw: Wash and

WOMANSENSE

good selection of games for with 2 tsp. cornstarch dis-their family and guests to solved in ½ tbsp. cold water. enjoy.

"Par example, shuffleboard, which until this visit to the Ravine House, have played only on board ship. Then there is croquet, Hot or feed Coffee or Tea Milk cold. an old game that calls for real skill. I also like the would be fun!

"Today I understand Chef Edgar Perry is planning a cook-out on the big stone to start the fire."

Trays Of Food

A little later, with coals big buffet table covered with a red and white checked carrying aloft trays delectable food.

There were platters of in the suds and come out hors d'oeuvres and cold looking like new. ment; howls of salad; homemade breads, cookies and pies. Chef Perry went to do's and don'ts, says one work at the grill.

chicken indoors," he explained. "Now finish it on the grill. The

end eyeginse case so it can be dishes of macaroni and tips.

"There's plenty of room on my

back," said the big turtle.

"Let us in!" shouted Willy,

who was growing more and more

A Kind Voice

But it all ended well after all!

For just as Knarf and Hanid

and Willy had decided that they

would never get a look at the

parade, they heard a kindly voice

saying: "Come now! Aren't you

three interested in seeing this

Knart and Hanid and Willy

looked up. It was a big turtle.

on my back. Hop on!"

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

outdoor games here on this grassy lawn, Madame," died celery, ½ c. died or grapefruit sections and toss remarked the Chef. "I sliced mushrooms, 1 (No 2½) with lemon French dressing. Would recommend to hostesses who have country places that the tesses the tesses who have country places that the tesses t places that they have a mer i hr. If desired, thicken

> Dinner Fruited Slaw

Makes 1 qt

Grilled or Panned Liver Bacon Whipped Potato Succotash Pumpkin Pie

pepper to taste. Serve very

of horse shoes. Archery also RULES FOR WASHING. LEATHER GLOVES

able for autumn and winter skin bring out the natural softafter-five occasions are ness of leather.

sturdier than they look! glowing in the fire and the The fashion director for 1. Don't try to wash leather

It's just a matter of remembering a few simple expert. The rules she conpartly fried the siders most important are:

I Use lukewarm water for guests enjoy it plain or both washing and rinsing and sometimes with my Spanish tlakes or a special glove bath now sold in some glove departmerris. A few soap flakes can "This sauce is excellent be added to the ringe water for also with grilled fish, doeskin gloves, but glace gloves suuteed chieken, livers or should be rineed in clear water. shrimp; in rechauffees of hands before you wet them, cold meat, chicken or fish; then wash them on your hands and in preparing omelettes, with a regular hand-washing

moisture.

4. Gently pull fingers back into shape, then blow into the gloves to separate the fingers. 5. Allow to dry on turkish towel on flat surface away from artificial beat.

6. Before the gloves are completely dry, pull them gently on

Cole slaw also may be "fruited" with tinned crushed halved seedlesn green grapes or coarse-grated apple. Put together with commercial sour cream sparked with lemon juice and salt and

Suggestion Of The Chef

one old-time leather glove gloves after they have been dry manufacturer reminds cleaned. cloth and set with silver, women that a good leather 2. Don't attempt to wash them napkins and piles of plates, glove stamped washable able" appear on the inside of the kitchen staff arrived, (and more pale-shaded the gloves. of gloves bear this stamp now) 3. Don't let the gloves bereally can be dunked safely come too solled before wastring.

Spanish rice or special action. Gently message ony

3. After rinsing, place the gloves on a turkish stowel and pat lightly to remove excess

New York, your hands, smoothing them and grill. Here comes the boy THE delicate pastel straightening the finger seams. I leather gloves fushion- for the oil and warmth of the

There are three important



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Turtle Saves The Day

-Because Of Him, The Shadows Saw The Parade After All-

By MAX TRELL

THE secret telephone behind the bookease began ringing. Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-about names, ran to answer it. It was a wonderful sort of telephone, It had five receivers and five mouth pieces. This meant that five people could speak and listen at the same time.

So Knorf and Hanid picked up the phone. It was their friend Willy Tond.

"There's a big paradel" he said. 'It's marching down Thistle Road by the three fat frogs. between Buttonball Street, and Clover Square. I've got a nice empty place along the curb. Come on down right away and see the paradet"

Knarf and Hanid ran right out of the house straight across the garden to Buttonball Street, which was on the other side of the stone wall in the middle of the meadow.

They both loved the parade.

Great Crowd Of Folks

On reaching Buttonball Street, they found a great crowd of folks walked slowly along Buttonball already lining the curb watching Street to hear all the watchers And what a wonderful parade the parade. They found their saying to one another: What a it was! There were ant-soldlers friend Willy Toad all right, but wonderful paradel. It's the best and ladybug-sallors, and blg he didn't have the empty space. I've over seen! I pity anyone who strong beetles beating big strong deceive the police, this ware- 66WHOA, marel" he cried, house masquerades as a storing
on the dropped the key of the letter on the telephone. Three

"It's a shame," said Willy to Knarf and Hanid, "now we can't see anything.".

Knart and Hanid could hear the sound of music and the tramp of feet. They could just catch a glimpse of the tops of flags going by. But they couldn't see any-

Polite Request "I beg your pardon," Hanid said politely to the three fat frogs. "Would you mind moving

"Go away!" sald the three

Willy whispered to Knaw.

you! There's a bee on you!" Willy shouted at the top of his The three fat frogs got 50

scared when they heard this that they hopped backwards at one time, leaving a big wide open space at the eurb. Unfortunately, they hopped back so fast that they sent Knarf and Hanid and Three Moles

By the time they got back on their feet again, three fat moles had squeezed into the place left

couldn't see any more than they could before. "I beg your pardon," Hanid ,said to the three moles, in her politest voice. "Would you mind

Knart and Hanid; and Willy

moving aside and letting us get where you're standing?' "We certainly do mind," said

the three moles.

"It's no use," said Willy.

parade? There's plenty of room "Moles won't listen to reason." It didn't make Knarf and Hanid any happier as they



exasperated.

length the Professor satisfied that all is fixed correctly, water. Rupert watches nervously and is a little acared as the

lets out the rope gently. More gives a start and stope it. " There was a jeck on the lope," he old gentleman disappears. How exclaims. That's my master's brave he is [7] his quarters. And message, it is has supposted I fie's how strady he sinks. The dwarf on the bostom of his sen

Learn soccer with the stars

Johnny Haynes and Charlie Mitten, of Fulham, tell you how to strike up the ideal partnership on the wing.

This change does us good

INVERY player has to learn a lot of individual skills; but perhaps the most important skill of all is not an individual one. It is playing in partnership, both with the team as a whole and with particular colleagues inside the framework of the team,

inside-forward and winger, for example, must think of themselves as a single unit and one of the ways by which we try to develop this frame of mind in ourselves is frequently to exchange positions.

This may help to confuse the opposition a little. It may give Haynes who, at inside, probably has more running about to do than Mitten, a bit of a breather. But far more important it gives both of as a working knowledge of each other's problems and so helps us to blend

Ireland 1954

and cannot predict which of the

two will bring this interchange

think and practise new incress

A smart appearance and well-

fitting kit are no substitute for

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line while Haynes hangs book about the 18-yard line, trying to keep his opposing half-back with him

LOW CROSS

Then just as Millen drives back a hand tow cross Havne eprint past the half and a co foots the cross into the net When Mitten is taking a corner Haynes will sometimes place himself about the centre of the 18-yard line and then begin to tack towards the right He manages to draw the opposing to ilf with him so creating to a climax a speci. Our catside-right (So having merged your play sprint count the defence into with that of your unmediate this space ready to sidefoot colleague, merge the combined Mitten's low drive towards goal [unit into the team Always |

CLEAR RUN

Leaving out special, pre-+ A general point to end the trianged moves we try to work beries take trouble with your together throughout the game kit. Make sure that your shorts It sometimes happens that when lare neither too tight nor too Mitten en the ball he has a lloose. up ahead of 15 or 20 | Keep your things clean-as a vards. The orthodox moves boy Mitten even washed his would be to draw the full-hask boothees and polished his boots and then pass or even to try to before every game. Make sare That your boots fit and this

Instead Mitten, though an imeans retting a pair which, to when new, are slightly too Haynes Haynes returns the narrow. Though the length will pass made the back to not stretch, the width will. Ease Mittee, who then cuts in the discomfort of the first game goalwards to either shoot or pass or two by greasing your feet along the ground for the centre- before you put your stockings forward to score

COMBINED UNIT The interchange is far better technical skill and brains. But than a solo dribble up the wing they are a help to both. because the opposition has to watch two men instead of one

We try, of course, to work special moves together. For example Mitten CHARLIE MITTEN, born Rangoon 1921 come to England when six and joined ground staff of Manchester United at 15 Cup winners' medul After spail with Bagota in South America, joined Fulham 1957 Victory international

JOHNNY HAYNES, born Landon 1934.

joined Fulham ground staff at 15 and signed

as professional 1952 Capped against



CHARLIE MITTEN . . . he tries to do the unorthodox.

Australian LTA May Allow Wives To Travel With Tennis Stars In Future

Melbourne.

Australia's Lawn Tennis Association may allow wives to travel with Australian tennis stars in future overseas tours, according to the President, Mr D. M. Ferguson.

This statement followed a hint of a players' rebellion and newspaper suggestions that the Lawn Tennis Association's ban on wives might prevent Australia from sending an official team overseas next year.

lem when it arose, but he were often accompanied by added, in what tennis writers their wives, he recalled. "It is took to be a hint, that the "no- up to the council to decide the wives" rule did not exist 30 merits of our present policy,"

Mr Ferguson said that the days, Gerald Patterson, J. O. call them "tennis widows"- puppy fat, the pimples and the council would go into the prob- Anderson and Jack Crawford, have to stay at home.

years ago. The stars of those Mr Ferguson declared. Davis Cup star, passed up a chance to tour with the victorious cup team this year so that he and his wrie, Coral, could go oversens together.

HIMILAR TOUR

Hartwig, who toured Europe and the United States with the team, told reporters when he returned to Melbourne that he and his wife, the former player, Madge Exclby, intended to make a similar tour next year.

Hartwig plso said that Lew this senson. Rose is known to be considering a similar trip,

Association with only Ken Rosewall among its top-line stars to send oversens. And friends say that Rosewall will announce his engagement before which might change his tennis status,"

The indications are that the players might reconsider their decisions if they could take their wives with them. Any move to relax the "no-wives" rule would have the support of most Australian tennis writers who say that it is unfair to expect star players to be on their best form when they have to abandon their families for months at a time.

Some have commented that it is not fair that these players should have the chance of were: moving in the glamour of inter- Headingley national tennis circles while their young wives-some writers

"NO-WIVES" RULE

Tennis officials who favour retaining the "no-wives" rule have one example to can point. America's Tony Trabent and Vie Seixas came to Australia in 1953 with was all over the place. If I had their wives and falled to win done what I was told, I'd have the Davis Cup. The following beaten him," he informed me year, they were back again without their wives and took compromising savagery of the cup home with them.

Gerald Patterson, former Davis Cup and Wimbledon wife Jennifer, may team up money offers here-open a in the symnastum-which if he does not turn professional says. He suggested that testi- said of some of the dilettantes the latter visited Buenos Aires monial matches should be now seeking to persuade the two years ago,-United Press. given to players at the end of public that they are real fighttheir careers to induce them ing men. This leaves the Lawn Tennis to remain amateurs. A portion | Charnley, born at Dartford of Duvis Cup profits could go of Scottish parents, is still reto swelling these funds, he membered as a chubby menace

the end of the year- p step rob a player of his amateur over their Dartford home. "Anyway, the amateur has taken so many dents that ward habits as "borrowing" matter. Surely it is a logical ripping up carpets, etc. Another development of our policy of self-confessed foible was robbing the cradle to feed the stand in grandmother's doorway tennis machine proteges are given security figh. when their playing days are over."-China Mail Special.

HOME RUGGER

London, Oct. 31.

union results today Rugby Dublin B. Rangers

comple. After her surprise | fight have and you've got wedding in London during the savage little throw-back on your Wimbledon season, a marriage hands. which captured the Australian Some of his swings are still Australian tennis stars have imagination, she had to return untamed and ill-directed, but been very bitler about the rule, to Australia. Her husband they hurt. To date, manager Three leading players have been went on to the United States Arthur Boggis has unleashed considering making private to play a major part in regain- him against 14 opponents. Ten tours to Wimbledon and the ing the Davis Cup for Austra- have buckled under Continental circuit in 1956, so lia. Back in Melbourne, bludgeoning of punches nurthat their wives may go with Jenny had to listen to the tured on a boilermaker's hamthem. Mervyn Rose, one-time games by short-wave radio. | mer; three stayed the distance;

SAVAGERY

in Motherwell-where he went with his mother, brothers and

At the age of five, it appears, clause dear little David had such waywouldn't breadboards, hiding doormats, our and challenge bigger boys

1 DUCKED!

"If they said no, I pasted 'em. was a kid."

Jimmy Ralston, one-time empteur Champion of Scotland, 0 is a cousin of Charnley, but our 9 young friend claims no family

team in the ring without a fight-which 10-year-old Dave car. liberal southpaw sprinkling- was winning-and insisted that "He belted me one, so I let headed by European Champions the differences between the two him run on to a left-hand, and Tommy Nicholls and Nicky young gentlemen should be his friends carted him away settled by a boxing contest- with his face in a mess," said

They Never Walk Out

When Dave Wades In

Says GEORGE WHITING

way-rounders, otherwise awkward customers, are an abomination in the

eyes of all such citizens as are sworn to the cause of the elegant straight

paw being allowed to live is that he encourages ringside customers to the bar.

Right-foot-forward boxers, otherwise southpaws, otherwise wrong-

It is an axiom in the thick-ear industry that the only justification for a south-

hardly kept pace with quantity, With due respect to our recent Miller dropped in from Cin- School. cinnati some 20 years ago.

BARNSTORMING Now there was a fighter for two years, joined the local Europe, the Empire and the Propelled by the principle that amateur club under trainers World. That's all, extile apples are sweet, Miller Bob Lloyd and Frank Sharp, "Arthur Boggis half kills me took on 35 European opponents and at 14 was boxing for the in the gymnasium, but, thanks in 10 barnstorming months, Youth Championship of Great to him, It is the other chap who twice outpointed our stream- Britain, in the same Albert Hall gets hurt when we get in the lined Nel Tarleton in World ring that now contains his ring-not me." title bouts, and went home with commercial belligerence at high | A simple faith, and a profitmore than £30,000 of real prices.

right-foot-forward Charnley was

throwing his first professional punches at £25 a fight, Now he rates 10 times that money, and by Christmas he bracket. Nobody pays that kind of each to newcomers un-

entirely dead.

Charmley.

Outside the ring, Lightweight Charnley parades the pop-eyed innocence of the aver-

less they are good.

nge 20-yeur-old. Mrs Jenny Hoad is one ex- But turn him loose under the

Lloyd, achieved a draw that may well become historic.

frowns at the memory of Lloyd -the one that got away. Charnley fights with the unmidget Marciano and-in his lesser way-devotes a comparable amount of time to training. For every round Charnley Champion had a novel sugges- lights in public, you may tion to beat the American reckon on at least 20 sparred with the Hartwigs on the tour, provident fund for stars, he a good deal more than can be Japan's Yoshio Shirai, when

"I don't think this would sister when a bomb knocked

If they said yes, I ducked inside and slammed the door, said Charnley. "I had a lot of nonsense in my head when

inheritance of fighting blood. Leung.

Professionally, quality has which Dave lost,

Lightweight Champion, Jee well enough to add boxing to Act from my father. Some Lucy, we have not yet had a his wicket-keeping and his goal- weeks later I met the man and southpaw of world class among keeping on behalf of the Dart- he apologised us since Featherweight Freddie ford East County Secondary

schoolboy Championship of Kent weight Champion of Britain,

They do not come that way as a sentor amateur Champion tickets when these days, However, it has and intermitional with Fitzroy Charnley fights Leo Molloy, of revealed to us during Lodge BC introduced him to Birkenhead, at the Empress Hall recent months that the killer opponents from Holland, Ger- on November 1. instinct which gobbles up many, France (including Cherif opponents and stuffs the box Hamia, now professonal featheroffice with banknotes is not weight champion of that or may not be potentially the country) and to last year's greatest southpaw seen in these It most assuredly survives in Empire Games in Canada.

the belligerent frame of a £6- in Vancouver, I watched him he is certainly the liveliest. a-week apprentice bollemaker beat Australia's George Durey Nobody goes out for a drink from Daytford called Dave and lose on points to the bril- when Dave Charnley wades in. liant young South African, Len Do not take my word for it. Leisching—the last opponent. Ask any customer, or any pro- amateur or professional, to outmotor. Exactly one year ago, smart the Dartford boilermaker.

TOUGH SHELL

I also saw something which proves my earlier point that will be up near the £ 500 Master Charnley's tough shell is shed when he steps out of the ring. He was annoyed with himself for losing to Leisching -but he broke down in tears when his team-mate. Bruce Wells, got his eye cut,

Now the amateur days of medals and fish-knives are over, and Charnley tosses punches exclusively in the line business.

The only off-duty dust-up he confesses to is a little bother he had two years ago, when a

Espinosa To Meet Argentine's Alberto Barenghi

Buenos Aires, Oct. 31. will face Argentine Alberto being discussed at hundreds of Barenghi next Saturday in a pre-cup parties. ten-round bout at the Luna Park Stadium here.

Argentine Pascual local outpointed loudspeakers erected around the Argentine Bantam Champion, course, where there is a new Roberto Castrog.

Barenghi is one of the best Argentine Flyweights and was narrowly beaten on points by the then World champion,

Colony Hardcourt Champion8hip

In the Men's Singles semifinal of the Colony Hardcourt simme B st. R. Hutchinson; Tennis Championships played at the Chinese Recreation Club Jockey); King Amana, 7 st. yesterday, In Koon-hung beat 9 Mbs., M. Moore; Fighting V. T. Warry in straight three sets by 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

In the Men's Doubles quarter O'Sullivan; Swift Golf 7 st. 7 final W. P. Tsul and T. K. Choy best Cheung Chow and Tung st. 6 lbs., W. A. Smith; Pandle Ching-kai, 6-6, 0-2, In the Schoolboys' Singles, Ng | King's Call 7 st. F. Faux; Devon Man-cheung beat Michael 8-0, 6-0. Ho Cheong Po beat

Today's matches: -. Men's Doubles ip Koong-hung Tial v V. T. Wang and

Ling Fong, 6-2, 6-3.

Not yet have we realised the | His first introduction to re- | grown and slightly tipsy man of full significance of the fact that gularised listwork came when a 13 stone sought to dump a brick Britain cannot put an amateur beacher interfered in a knuckle into Charnley's second-hand

> Charaley, "I finished up with no cont or tie, no sleeve to my However, Master Charnley did shirt, and a reading of the Riot

"Since then I have managed to keep out of trouble. All I He won the seven-stone want now is to be the Light-

able one. Six conch-londs of Charmley's subsequent career supporters will be buying

> The Dartford Destroyer may parts since Freddie Miller, But -- (London Express Service). COPYRIGHT)

Rising Fast A 9-4 Favourite For Melbourne Cup

Melbourne, Oct. 31. New Zealand's Champion racchorse. Rising Fast, is a 9 to t favourite to win the £12,000 sterling Melbourno Cup, Australia's greatest turi event, at Flemington tomorrow.

Rising Fast, who will carry top weight of 10 stone over the two miles course, will be attempting to complete the notable doubles and become the biggest money-

winner in Australasia. Last year the golding won the Cautfield and Melbourne Cups. This year he again won the Caulfield Cup.

Melbourne is gripped tonight by Arnditional cup-eve fever. Filipino boxer Loo Espinosa The chances of the runners are

people are expected to see the race at Espinosa, main contender for Flemington, where the lowns

grown are ablaze with roses. Those who fall to get a good did not entirely satisfy view of the race will be able to in his first fight | follow its progress from the 110

> £120,000 sterling grand stand. More than 300 bookmakers will handle about £1 million. which it is estimated will change hands during the afternoon.

The weather forecast is fine.

after light morning showers.

Probable runners and jockeys, with weights are: Rising Fast 10 st: W. Williamson; Rod Crazo 9 st. 2 lbs., V. J. Sellars; Gold Scheme 9 st. W. Cook; Ray Ribbon 8 st. 13 lbs., A. Mulley; Electro 8 st. 12 lbs., A. Ward; Bou Pa 8 st. 3 lbs., G. Podmore; Alcrusa 8 st. F. Green; Dun-Force 7 st. 8 lbs., J. Thompson; Topurou 7 st. 8 lbs., N., Sellwood; Oxley 7 st. 7 lbs., J. 1bs., B. Gilders; Historic Era 7 Star 7 st. 5 lbs., N. McGrowdie; Dield 6 st. 13 lbs., B. M. Cootes: Viculic 6 st. 11 lbs., K. Ford; Gay Ranick 6 st. 11 lbs., B. Hall; Acquilla 6 st. 10 lbs., G. Lane; Byfield 6 st. 10 lbs., I. Saunders. Doubtful starters Kingster 7 Edwin st. 6 lbs., Bir William 7 st. 6 lbs.,

Sir Brutus 7 st. 1 lbs., and Omar

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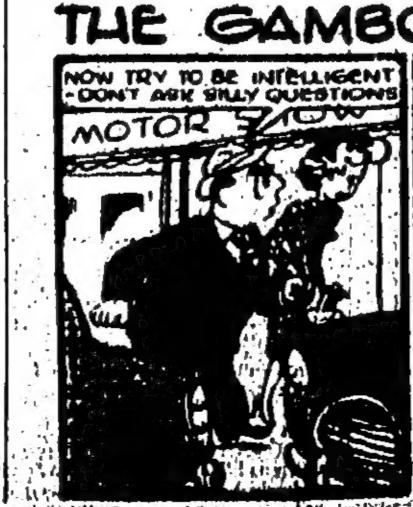
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Macao Hockey Club 'A' Trounce Nav Bharat

Macso, Oct. 31. The Nav Bharat Hockey of Hongkong went down to the Macao Hockey Club "A" selection 7-0 in a match played at the Calxa Escolar ground yes-

terday. Prior to this game, a combined hockey team drawn from Army "B" and Nav Hharat second stringers went down to a Macao Hockey Club "B" team 14-1. -France-Presse.

CIVIL AID **SERVICES**

39 Orders by the Hon, up. Terry, OBE, Commis-Civil Aid Services of October 28, 1955.

following members for their public spirit, insulative and resourcefulness shown during so incident on July 23, 1905 - 30022 Post Warden, Tuet shing, 33506 Warden, Chan Chee | back missed the net. lucu; 321.12 Warden, Wong Wat

Congratulatory,...The Commissioner congratulates the Guard Commander and all members of the Guard Of Honour furnished by the Kowloon Zones on their smart appearance and sleadiness on parade and the Chief Rescue Officer and members of the Recue Unit on their excellent de-monstration on the occasion of the opening of the Kowkoon Training Centre on October 21 1936

Efficiency budges - Award Of -(a) The undermentioned wordens qualified for the award of the first and second efficiency badges w e f. October 1, 1955

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Eastern Zone,-30428 Wong Wing-kwong, 30606 So Kin-fan, 31001 Ng Ting-yuen, 31148 So Man-ming, 32016 So Sum-cheung, 22900 Tuot Che-yin, 33077 Tso Wai-man, 33079 Lee Hongylo, 33143 Chan Shak-wing, 33190 Ma Hon-keung, 33265 Chen Chung-kee, 33370 Chau Tat-chi, 33374 Hui Kwong-hai, 33406 Lam Koo, 33606 Hui Yick-fat, 33611 Tai Koun-yang, 33541 Chan Rai-lam, 33641 Lee Wing-hon, 33782 Choung Him-bor, 33809 Wal Chak-lau. The jundermentioned attended

an examination in Basic Fire-Fighting on October 18, 1965 and qualified in that subject:

Eastern Zone, -30416 Jim Cho-wah, 30016 Wong Chung, 31067 Histen Show-ping, 32006 Fan Him-kwong, 32743 Yau Sik-on, 32746 Wu Chi-dip (Mrs), 32821 Cheng Bing-lam, 32869 Sun Kit-fong (Miss), 32868 Yau Chi-wan (Miss), 32974 Chen Fet, 33004 Lou Sat-ming, 33000 Suen chuen, 33097 Tang Kin-hung, Chan Kit-tong (Miss), 33305 Kar-kit, 33385 Sung Shing-mou, 33043 Chung Man, 33017 Yeung Hin-Shing-mou, tung, 33723 Wong Pul-yue, 33728 Chen Shing-ming, 33806 Tee Siuhong, 33947 Yue So-mae (Miss)

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an examination in Basic Fire-Fighting on October 20, 1965 and qualified in that subject:

Western Zone,—31091 Lau Kwan, 31354 Wong Karn-kong, 31405 Chow Cheuk, 31070 Lai Oi-kin, 31006 Li Wah-kam, 32179 Ng Wai-man, 33006 Lau Nan-kaw, 33007 Li Yi-kon, 33611 Ng Kwok-ying, 33619 Wong Hei, 33623 Chan Ching-kat, 33637 Chik, 33638 Chang Man-tung, 33600 Chan Bon-sum, 33002 Cheung Shu-chung, 33664 Foo Wing-kan, 33667 Chung Yun-kuen, 33069 Ho To-bill, 33073 Ho Lam, 33086 Loo Yau-kan, 33091 Ng Yuk-ming, 33092 Siu ning-ical, 33726 Chan Tai-lun, 33739 Ho Keung, 33751 Lok Pul-hung, 33764 Chan Siu-chung, 33775 Lau Kai-pak, 33832 Wong Ying-kee, 33834 Yeung Yu-on, 33898 Tong Chi-chan, 33879 Tam Luen-shang, 33874 Tao Chun-

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G. T. Rowe Chief Staff Officer, Civil Aid Services.

CASAM Club Annual Ball—The CASAM Club Annual Ball will be held in the Peninsula Motel on the evening of Saturday, December 10, 1965, Ille Excellency the Governor and Lady, Greenham have kindly concented to grace the function with

riction information reserting the

SPORTS SURVEY

By "ALL-ROUNDER"

Dick Kerrs (Preston) started something when they inaugurated indies' football between the Wars. Manchester Corinthians are now the star ladies' club of Luneushire. In six seasons they have won 23 trophics, lost only 12 of their 103 matches, and their captain, Doris Ashley, has scored 296 goals in 143 games Their proudest record, however, is that they have raised £20,000 for charities.

When Ronnie Staniforth was transferred from Stockport County to Huddersfield Town in 1952, Tommy Cavanagh was thrown in as a make-weight in the deal. Now Staniforth has moved on to Sheffield Wednesday, and the man considered one-tenth of his transfer value, is a star in the Huddersfield line

Adelphi FC are unbeaten in the Manchester Amaleur League. Their latest success was a 20-0 The Commissioner commends the victory over CWS from Crumpsall, but the most remarkable feature of the match was thut nine of their players scored. Lim-lor, 31004 Warden, Chan Chi. | Only the goalkeeper and left

SEGURA TO TEAM TRABERT UP WITH **TOUR** FOR US

Los Angeles, Oct. 31: Tennis promoter Jack Kramer said today that Pancho Segura would team up with US champion Tony Trabert and Krumer for an American tennis tour beginning in December

Kramer, who just arrived from Australia where he falled in a final attempt to sign up amateur Lew Hoad, said Segura had laccepted contract terms. He added that Pancho Gonzales would probably complete the foursome for the United States

Frank Sedgman, the Austrainn professional, has also signed but will not compete in play in this country, Kramer said. He will take part in all the foreign competition, however.

Kramer said the tour probably would get underway in Los Angeles on December 16.

The Los Angeles promoterplayer said it was "hard to beoffer to turn professional. He peid it was the third highest contract over offered an amateur to leave the amateur ranks only Sedgman and Trabert had better offers:

said Kramer. "It's just too hard to believe."-United Press.

Soviet Soccer Team Unable To Tour Egypt

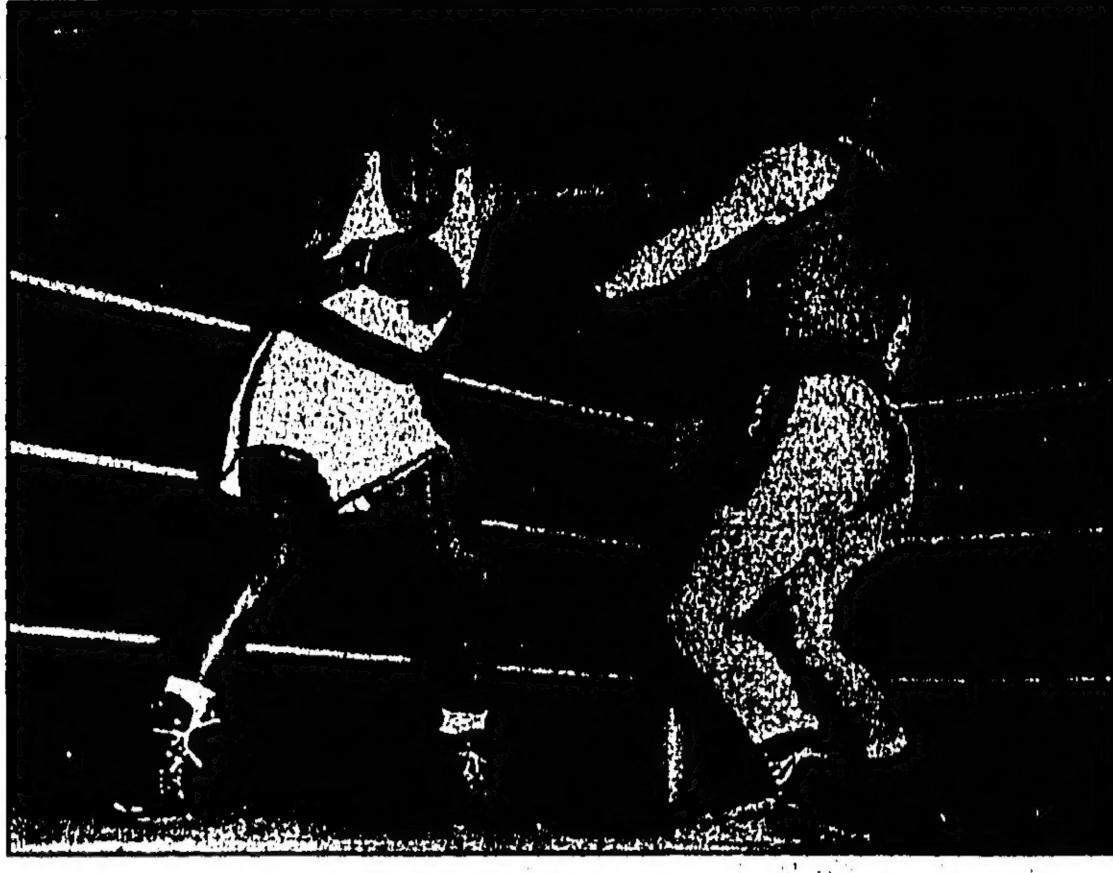
Cairo, Oct. 31. The Soviet football team will be unable to make its official. tour of Egypt, it was announced here today.

Egyptinn Football Federation had announced week ago that the Soviet team would arrive in Egypt in November to play against home teams in Cairo, Alexandria and the Suez Canal zone.

have now informed the Egyptian punch you throw doesn't land." Federation that the Soviet team's fixture list prevents it Turpin, but it was not the from going to Egypt.

It was learned, however, that the Czechoslovak football team would arrive in Cairo at the beginning of January next year.—France-Presse.

SECOND ROUND KO WIN



Private J. Jacobs puts out a strong left and has L/Cpl R. Crote swaying on his feet, in this Lightweight contest at the Army Boxing Trials held at Salisbury on October 19. Jacobs was fighting for the Army team and Coote for the Rest. Jacobs won by a knock-out in the second round. - Army News Service

OF THE EX-CHAMPION

When Does A Fighter Start Downhill?

PAT REEKIE

At 27 Randolph Turpin, the greatest box-fighter Britain has produced in the past decade, had his last fight when he was counted out at Harringay on October 18.

The man who, in nine short years, has won and lost a World title and earned six figures with his fists, has had to lay down his gloves.

came apparently more vulner-

He went on winning, it is

true, but not with the same

evidence is there that after the

hiding he took from Robinson he

was "over the top" as the fight

It is usually very difficult at

This is the one that started

Some of the injuries boxers

the time to lay your finger on

a particular fight and say

the beginning of the end."

Robert Cohen, of France?

punishment.

bouts when he had won the

British and European Bantam-

second round he was down five

times. He was so dazed that

the referee at one stage con-

linued to count after the fighter

"B" Division Section I: LRC

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TOMORROW

v. Chung Cheong.

THURSDAY

HREC, 5 p.m., to 9 p.m.

Men's "C" Division singles! Young

had struggled to his feet,

authority as before.

fans shy.

not get out of the way. When the referee stopped the fight, that happens it is time to pack lieve" Hond turned down his up." Those were the words of visible mark of battle on him tory. George Middleton, his manager, was a slight discolouration at

THE ANSWER

invincible Turpin should end bis career like this when other men of his age might be expected to He turned down \$66,000," be in their full prime as

boxing takes more out of a punching was the same. The Marciano first? man than any other sport. No muscles were still trained, but man can go on assimilating somehow the split-second timing punishment without the edge was no longer there. He bewearing off his reflexes. He may be still hale and able to punishment.

hearty with all his faculties unimpaired, but something of the vital spark is missing. He can no longer avoid those punches. Sugar Ray Robinson, "the

greatest boxer, pound for pound, the world has ever known," said something of the same thing three years ago. Robinson talked about seeing

a chance and no longer having time to use it so that when one had made up one's mind the chance was no longer there. He decided that it was time to give up "when a punch lands on your The Soviet football authorities jaw that shouldn't have, and a October 18 was the end of

beginning of the end. Surely, looking back, the beginning came on that September night in New York in 1951, when he lost to the same Sugar Ray Robinson.

Kelly is still only 23 but I The truth of the matter is, Turpin was floored in that there are just no more fights battle by a right to the temple, shall be sorry ever to see him He got up and then took terri- in the ring again. For that "Randy could see all the fic punishment so that he was punishing fight last year was punches coming, but he could dazed and almost helpless when the prelude to some surprising defeats which tell their own The following day the only story-and 'repeal boxing his-

What has been the effect on the side of his right eye. One his opponents of the cruel can only suspect what invisible dose of punishment which How is it that the once damage he suffered that night, have been handed out from time to time by World Cham-STING GONE pion Rocky Marciano.

Turpin was never quite the Who can tell who would same fighter again. Some of the have won between Don Cockell sting had gone from his lethal and Nino Valdes if Valdes in-The answer is simply that fists. The mechanics of his stead of Cockell, had fought

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MOTOR CYCLING Four World Records By British Rider

Paris, Oct. 31. A British motorcyclist today lowered four world records at the Montihery course outside suffer even doctors cannot trace. Paris, riding a Guzzi 350cc They are injuries to the deli- cycle.

cate cells of the brain and This morning, R. H. Dall sometimes to the optic nerves lowered the 50-kilometre record What one wonders, was the with a Sidecar-Category Bdamage done to John Kelly, with a time of 18 mins. the pride of Ulster, on that 20:90/100 secs.

night in February: 1954 at the This record was set up only hands of the present World last Saturday Bantamweight Champion, English Sidecar team, Fergus Anderson and W. A. Lomas, Kelly was only 21 and he also on a Guzzi machine with had had only 19 professional 19 mins, 29:8/100 secs.

This afternoon, Dall set up a weight titles from Peter new 350cc-Category A-record Koenan of Scotland. Then he on a Guzzi bike with a time of was matched against Cohon in 14 mins, 51:43/100 secs for 50 defence of his European title, kilometres. He beat the Novem-The fight insted only two ber 8, 1953 record of Ray Amm rounds and 20 seconds but in (Britain) who clocked 15 mins. that time Kelly took terrible 0:45/100 secs on a Norton.

Dall, on the same blice, beat He had never previously two others Category "A" 350cc been knocked down but in the records set up by Amm: 10 kilometres in three minutes, three: 50/100 sees (the previous record, three minutes, five:8/100 secs). 10 miles in four minutes. 47:35/100 secs (the previous record four minutes, 49:49/100 secs.-France-Presse.

League Opens

This year's Badminton League sesson opened last night when the Chinese XMCA Hongkong University in the Senior Men's Division at Pok-fulam. The Chinese YMCA

SPORT BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

THE RUSSIANS NEVER TAKE CHANCE

Says Terence O'Connor

One of the great mysteries in world sport today is why the Russians avoided the international scene before the War and have now become one of the premier nations within a comparatively short time.

The Russian answer is simple: "We were not ready before the War. It is only since 1946 that money has been available to spend on sport."

inlimited. Present plan is to athletics. more indoor arenas.

The clubs have their own cominittees for different sports, consisting of officials from the industry concerned with the club, trade unions, and old players. **BOVIET MENTALITY**

All profits from meetings or matches, whatever the sport, go back to the State after expenses have been paid. By this means no particular activity, like football for instance, can be richer than others.

It also means that money is available for developing those sports without the sume "spectator appeal."

Such is the Soviet mentality, they will not enter into enything until they know they have a good chance of demonstrating that they are the best in the world. The Russians prepare for sport

in the same way as other nations might gear up for a war efforti With a population of two hundred millions, and unlimited money to back them, it is not surprising that their progress has amazed the rest of the world. Sport in Russia is all based

urimarily on the Olympic Games, which is one of the reasons why Cricket Eleven has been invited they are not concerned with to play a British Parlamentary sports like golf, or Rugby foot- side next summer, it was reball, or cricket of course. In ported here today, any case, they don't believe an The match would coincide

Association football; but the Indian side,-France-Presse.

Now, it seems, the coffers are greatest drive has been in No Russian sportsman pays When the Russians competed thing is provided.

build six hundred new stadiums. When the Russians competed recoves of swimming pools, and in the Helsinki Olympic Games they were prepared to learn, None of the many sports During those Games they stadio in Russia is owned by sent hundreds of observers clubs—they are all the property whose job was to discover the of the State, which provides the reason for the successes of money for building and main- other countries in different

BUX SWEDISH POLES

American field event men were invited to the Russian camp to show their technique. Foreign sports writers, coaches, officials were all asked to give their views on how Russian sport could be improved.

I think the way the Russians are prepared to learn from others is something that sports leaders of the Free World

should digest. A typical illustration of how the Russians prepare for sporting success was shown in the Pole Vault event. It was decided that the Swedish-made poles were the best, so they bought a hundred and fifty of them.

PARLIAMENTARY CRICKET Nehru May Agree To Captain ·

Indian Side

London, Oct. 31. Indian Parliamentary

individual gets enough physical with the Commonwealth Prime runners-up, Yorkshire, who exercise out of a game like Ministers' Conference to be held were also second last year and here next June and it is hoped Football has been played in that Prime Minister Jawaharlal

for his own equipment, Every-

Two Army Boxers In ABA's Team To Meet Wales

London, Oct. 31. Two army boxers, Flyweight D. Lloyd and Lightweight J. Jacobs, are included in the Amateur Boxing Association team to meet Wales at Cardiff on November 9.

B. Nock, Royal Air Force, 15 the only new international in the team, which is:

Flyweight Gunner D. Lloyd (Army); Bantam D. Weller, London, Feather B. Nock (RAF); Light B. Jones, Midlands, and J. Jacobs (Army); Lightwelter R. Murray, London; Welter N. Gargano, London, Lightmiddle R. Francis, London; Middle R. Perren, London; Heavy P. James (Royal Navy). -China Mall Special.

Pistol Champions

London, Oct. 31. Surrey are County Pistol Champions for the second successive year, it was announced by the National Small Bore Rifle Association.

The Surrey team of eight, each firing 30 shots, scored 2,020 points, 37 below last year's record, but 46 more than the winners in 1953.

Warwickshire scored 1,948 for Russia for years and is still the Nehru—an enthusiastic cricketer third place and only one point most popular game—that is, -might agree to captain the behind were Leicestershire and Rutland -- China Medl Special.

Auanyneed not be expensive



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Rostika were:

Ringles Ramon Young best Bill Ten, 21-2 best K. T. Got. 21-12: S. K. Wong best Bill Tan, 21-14: lost to K. T. Got. 13-21 W. C. Chan best Tan Julyning 31-10.

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TURKISH MINORITY IN BULGARIA Relaxed Tension

May Bring Better Conditions

Sofia, Oct. 31.

Anti-Greek Riots

Bulgarian government officials

Officials here say that

denied any connection between

Nevertheless, the future of

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

their country and the riots.

Whether the relaxation of East-West tension will result in easier conditions for Bulgaria's big Turkish minority is a question being asked by foreign observers here.

At present, this minority, estimated by Turks to be three quarters of a million and by Bulgarians at half a million, is cut off from its fellow countrymen in neighbouring Turkey.

Its members claim that half garia are still far from being heir number have relatives in friends, though they maintain Turkey, whom for years they diplomatic relations with Legahave been unable to visit. Hons in each other's capitals, Although there is a daily trainfrom Istanbul, they add, letters and newspapers take two to three weeks to reach them

This Turkish minority was allege that it is the Turkish left behind by the Ottoman government which does not Empire when Bulgaria gained allow members of the Turkish independence in 1878 after five minority to emigrate to their centuries of Tuckish rule. About mother country, for fear that half of them live in northern they might be Communist agents. Bulgaria, in the plain of the Danube, and the other half in example of this Turkish the southeast of the country was found in the recent antitowards the Turkish frontier.

Good Communists

All admit that in some ways their position today is much better than it was under the royal Bulgarian government before They are no longer molested or persecuted just because they are Turks or Moslems, but are on an equal footing with other Bulgarian had rejected all Turkish ap- them. He took up the ayseltizena.

They have Turkish language inhority to emigrate. newspapers and books-published in Bulgaria, not Turkey - lies, observers here believe that and their children go to Turkish one first problem which could language schools, where they be solved relatively easily would are educated to be good Com- be to speed up postal and communists. like other children in munications facilities. this country.

But, the Turks allege, they enn have little contact with their Legation here, for if they are seen visiting it, they are interrogated afterwards by the police.

Their position contrasts with that of the 200,000 strong Turkish minority in Yugoslavia. There, it is estimated, half the minority is gradually emigrating to Turkey. The only guarantee which the Turkish authorities require is that relatives or sponsors in Turkey undertake to support them financially until they settle down to earn their

Turkish - Yugoslav the Balkan in Alliance. But Turkey and Bul-

Hospital's 'Dream' Waiting Room

London, Oct. 31 Out-patients at the West End Hospital of neurology neurosurgery here wolk on a beautiful red and blue carpet with foam rubber underlay, and sit at red leather chairs around polished tables decerated with vases of flowers.

There are up-to-date magazines, gay reproduction pictures on the silver-grey walls and a large tank of tropical fish to soothe the waiting patients' nerves. The fluorescent lights are rose-tinted to avoid casting n sickly pallor over the room.

This "dream" out-patients department, which looks like the lounge of a modern hotel, is the inspiration of the matron, Miss Fraser-Gamble, "I had six months before the hospital opened earlier this year to make my plans, and I decided that above all we must not fiave a dreary, barrack-like almosphere," she said.-China Mail Special.

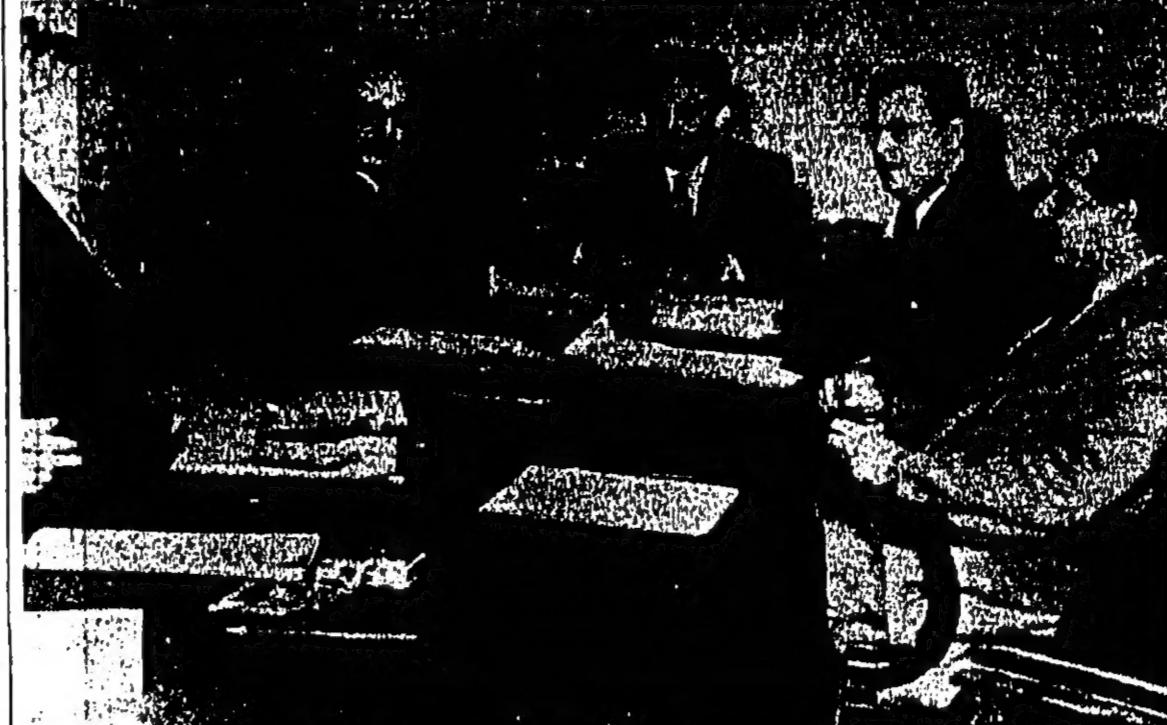
Name Problem

At Sunshine

Molbourne, Oct. 31.
Sunshine city council has decided its members past and present have had enough streets named after them. In future streets will be named after men of the First and Second World

Deutschman said "until now, there has hardly been a council-lor who has not had a street named after him."

Sunstitle, about ecver miles from Molbourne, is a rapidly experielling substitut with 16,000 population.—China Mail Special:



THE LUCK OF THE IRISH

Los Angeles, Oct. 31, An Irish master plumber, Mr. William McKeown, 62, is thriving at a different trade—the Greek riots in Istunbul, after cleaning, restoring and rebinding which the Turkish authorities of priceless old books, announced that Turks of Bul-

Mr McKeown is one of the garian origin were among those few men in Los Angeles with arrested as instigators of the the ability and patience needed "Communist inspired" disorders, for the specialised profession he Bulgarian officials, however, tentered by chance.

During the depression with only a little plumbing work on On the other hand, it is de- his hands, Mr McKeown become clared from the Turkish side interested in old manuscripts that the Bulgarian government and began making portfolios for proaches in recent years for tematic study of bookbinding permission for members of the and devoted his entire time to his new trade.-China Mall Wherever responsibility really Special.

STEEL RIBS

Sydney, Oct. 31. Stainless steel gauze from the United States was used to rethe Turkish minority is a prob- place three ribs from a woman's iem which will have to be faced body in a major chest tumor if the international atmosphere optration at a Sydney hospital The gauze was first used in continues to improve and Bulgaria, as she professes to wish the Korean war where soldiers to do, initiates collaboration sustained chest wounds which with her non-Communist Balkan | tore away part of the chest wall. neighbours.--China Mail Special. -China Mail Special.

Conferring in Paris with several of his country's ambassadors over the situation in the Middle East, where a proposed sale of Cxechoslovakian arms to Egypt has heightened tension, is Israeli Premier Moshe Sharett, Pictured from left are: Mr Sasson, Israel's Ambassador to Italy; Mr Eliahu Erath. Israel's Ambassador to Great Britain; Mr Sharett, Mr Eban, Israel's Ambassador to the US and Mr Raphael, Israel's Ambassador for the Arabian question,-Express Photo.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE

Salisbury, Oct. 31. A Bulawayo housewife went to the airport to meet her businessman husband. He had told her he was bringing a surprise.

When the plane landed she found he had brought a six-months-old baby which he had adopted in London. — China Special.

Little Less 'Piping'

London, Oct. 31. Warships of the British Navy three denominations carried are making increased use of portraits of the Duke and their telephone system instead Duchess. of "piping" over loudspeakers. This is because a "piped" mergage is sometimes not heard series in 1946, also in three round map of the ley continent owing to the noise from values. machinery or from alreraft in an aircraft carrier.

Also, the use of a ship's loudspeaker to contact one man often disturbs many others. A telephone call, they argue, causes a minimum of disturbance,-China Mail Special,

Fish Lift

A Spanish engineer, Jose the Pan-Pacific Scout jamboree of the last-named. Miria Carcia Najera has here. invented a "lift" to enable fish to swim upwards over dams. glass to enable people to watch of Lawson by Bit Lionel Lind- of Antarctica which Australia the fish passing through.—China say and carried Lawson's claims, Mail Special.

said, there have been too many and Australian stamps are getting à bad réputa-Since 1945, Australia has There followed further stamps sued 28 commemorative which collectors have described stamps to celebrate anything as "not very inspired", followed from Australian history to the by two Royal issues, the

Melbourne, Oct. 31.

Australian Stamps

Flood · Market

TOO MANY SERIES

memorative stamps is coming to an end.

Anthony, announced in Parliament that

the Post Office intends to issue only a few

more series of special stamps because, he

world Rotary movement. In Coronation series in 1952 and

has been the substitution

slamps bearing the head

Queen Elizabeth for those

the late King George VI.

Started 1945

The rash of commemorative

stamps started in 1948, when a

Gloucester as Governor Gener-

al of Australia. Stamps of

Then came issues

case-resistant wheats.

city of Newcastle and the

who pioneered Australian dis-

Australia's postwar flood of com-

The Postmaster General, Mr Hubert

addition, the Post Office has the Royal Visit in 1954. designed several new series for Between these, were stamps celebrating young farmers placement of existing issues, clubs, and State and national One major change, of course, centemaries

Since the end of 1954, three of of the department's most successful stamps have been issued. These were: the rallway centenary issue of September. the Antarotic Research stamp of November, and special stamp celebrated the commemorating the days when appointment of the Duke of stage coaches carried Attatra-

Most Successful

Stamp experts here describe the Antarotic issue as probably The Post Office followed this the most successful issue up with a special peace has ever put out. It shows a flanked by emblems of the polar com- region, including, as part of a memorating respectively the decorative border, a minor contenary of a Queensland ex- Noah's ark of the South Seas, plorer. Major Mitchell, the animals and plants.

birth of William James Farrer, black albatross, a Kerguelen (island) cabbage, two king In 1948, the Post Office two sea elephants, two specicommemorated the centenary mens of phinkton, two gentoo of a pioneer botanist, the Ger- penguins and a pleurophylum man Baron Ferdinand von hookeri." The official statement Mueller, and the holding of does not include an explanation

In 1949, one of the most Political commentators were highly - praised Australian quick to stress the timeliness of The lift is made of glass and stamps came out in honour of the issue of this Australian a current of water takes the the Australian author. Henry stamp, at a time when other fish up it. The engineer used Lawson. It featured a portrait nations were looking at sections

> The Australian Post Office arranged to have collectors mail franked at Australia's Antarctic bases. The chartered icebreaker which made the trip carried 70,000 envelopes.

Thousands To US

Another popular stamp has been the issue commenceating Australian-American friendship. This shows the memorial which Australians erected to Ameri-Australians during World War II-the impressive engle-surmounted Camberra shaft which the Queen dedicated during the Royal Tour.

Atistralian well-wishers strict

thousands of letters carrying this stamp to the United States; Commemorality stamps and the needs of collectors have become big business in the Post Office here. A special staff arranges postings and does blui-ness valued directly at 2A150,-000 (£120,000 sterling) d year. Post Office officials that private sales for collecting probably add another £ A300,000 (£240,000 sterling) to this figure. This money, they emphasise is sheet profit.

With these totals in mind, stamp collectors do not believe that the Postmister General's will mean a complete cessation of special issues.

Important Events

Mr Anthony has already Jh-

that the Post Office

would consider putting out stamps to celebrate important mational and historical events. The flying doctor service, he said, would fall into this class. Collectors here Hope that Mr Anthony's main concern is 40 malification the prestige of Australlish stamps and that his action will mean that com-memorative stamps are put but only on worthwhile occasions. They also hope that Mr. Arthory will eliminate poor designs so that only the best starripe appear on Australian POOTNOTE TO COLLECTORS The Bank of New South Wales, with its head office in Sydney, has brought out a special booklet describing Australian commemorative stamps, which is available on applica-Mon-Chine Mail Special

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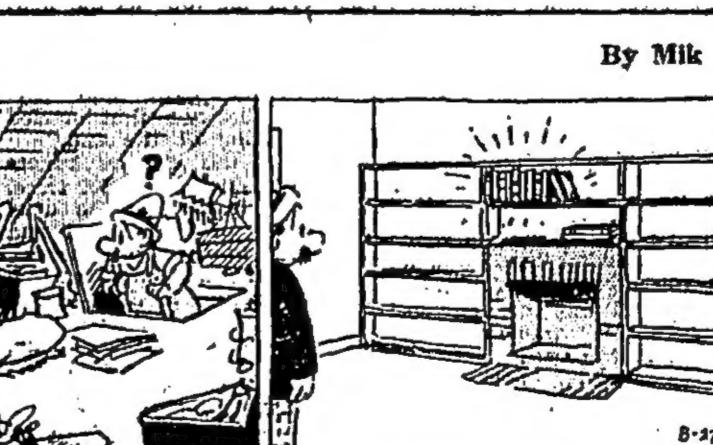


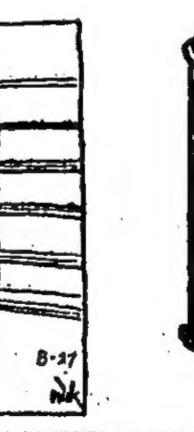
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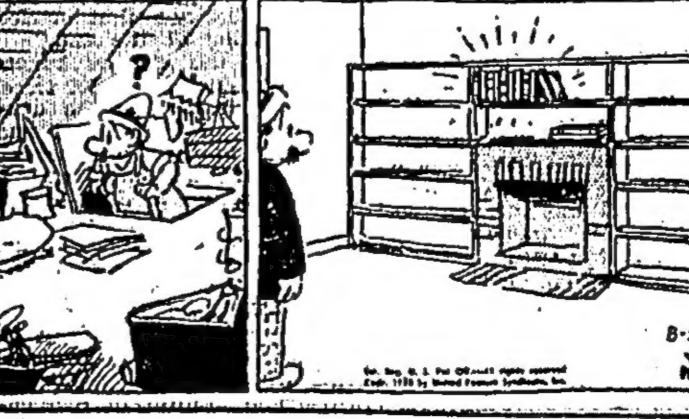


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JOHNNY HAZARD

YON SCHNECK! HE'S GOING TO ... SHOOT ERIC KOLN!













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TRADE AND COMPINED SECTION

US Economic And Business Report

Favourable Earnings And Dividends By Industrial Giants

New York, Oct. 31. The economic spotlight turned on the favourable earnings and dividends reports by America's industrial giants which hit the United States last week.

Topping all announcements of the week was the BHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES spectacular showing by General Motors Corporation, world's largest manufacturing organisation.

Consumers, they added, are tripled in the third quarter showing ability and the inclination to continue buying. The company's record was even more fence business.

WORLD RUBBER **PRICES**

New York, Oct. 31. Rubber futures today closed 115 to 160 points lower with sades of 280 contracts.

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than likely except the the condiquarter Jones & Luxenburg and Italy were \$1,000,000,000 mark Company Laughlin Steel Corporation said strong buyers of US coal officials said that confidence in as profits more than doubled. President Eisenb wer blamed

Not Worried

How's business? Nobody apnoteworthy in that it was peared to be worried as relieved despite a substantial bus nessmen read about some of drop in the volume of its de- the most exuberant forecasts witnessed in many weeks. Some of the top industrial and

business leaders of the nation met in Hot Springs, Virginia, over the weekend in a huddle with some members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet and other economic experts. Conclusion Economic activity in 1956 will top 1955 despite some easing off in such major segments of the economy as construction and sales rose 15 per cent from car production. Further, the August and inventories only recent credit brake appears to per cent

Factory buyers became in- prices will rise next year, steel third over a year earlier, the different on the decline so that mins operated at peak rates with | Department said. local spot business was reported a good chance of surpassing the . It noted also a "striking rise nt a minimum. Spot No. 1 Ris record output of 112,000,000 tons in new business received by were quoted at 41% cents a turned out in 1933. Customers primary metal producers." are said to be frantic in their concorn about gotting enough mers in the US industrial scene steel next year. New business is the aluminium industry. Over continued to exceed steel's the past five years, the rate of Exchange today, but losses American Teb "B" show no signs of slowing down.

High Goals

big blue pencil" in an all-out eeming orders. And the situation isn't likely to get any high and they will be wanting are coming into the field as deto add to inventories to replace mand continues to outpace depleted stocks. Pressure will supply. come from the auto industry and railroads, now suffering from a lack of freight cars.

businessmen and government sheet peets for practical and efficient containers.

as coal and petroleum. There was strong hope that new look at aluminium. the future. Operational costs least the next three years. of an atomic-powered generat- A project of the Inventors

Inc., who said such a station total world enpacity, is scheduled

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For the first one months of [US Steel, No 1 produces of Americans look for no reversal 1955 the autom bike gant res eported record safes, profits and of the current boom in coal ported a record net income of shipments for the three-quarter through 1956. Even Britain, \$912,886,537 after taxes, more mank Typical of many others; second largest produces of coal than for any full year in its Gulf Oil Corporation showed in the world is finding it nece I carnings equal to \$5.68 a necessary to import coal. Last Year-end profits will more chare compared to \$4.76 in year, Germany, France, Holland,

the US eccumy was hardened for nine months and nearly the business slump during 1953-54 on the big build-up in the nation's inventories. Since then, experts have kept a close watch on sales and inventory rall)s for a citie as to how the economic tides were running. The Department of Commerce last week found developments in this sector most ecouraging Examining inventories and new orders, the Department said Fusiness inventories increased tonly moderately." Retail and wholesile accumulations have

> New Orders Up For the whole economy, it said,

have been a wise move. Con- | The overall inventory-sales tinued restraints are in the ratio for manufacturing and corrows offing at least into the spring of trade fell from 1.67 to 1.50. As 1956. Most feel the recent compared with August, 1953, the and market easiness attributed by peak of the inventory glut that selling, following the many to President Eisenhower's preceded the 1953-54 recession, decline at Singapore and Lon- lillness was a healthy develop- inventories are down 2 per cent and sales up 1 per cent: New Amid speculation that steel orders at August were up one-

One of the strongest perfor-

outstripped that of the Ameri- Hons. can economy as a whole in a ratio of about five to one, According to economist Mr. Age Magazine, "are wielding a Lublishing Co., the aluminium of 18 6d. Industry can be expected to exeffort to control the flow of in- pand at least another 50 per cent over the next five years. users will be in the market in tens of millions for the next few 1956. Their profuction goals are years. Many new operators Loim fell £ 1/4.

New uses for aluminium are had small losses. Last week a group of inter- discovered almost daily in experts, various places. More aluminium is being used in

|such conventional energy sources | copper prices is often mentioned | in trade circles here for this

atomic power is slowly becom- According to one estimate, ing competitive with coal and the US industry can sell all the the 1960's should be the key to niuminium it can make for at

ing station are being whittled Advisory Institute, Inc., said down, according to Mr W. D. | that by the end of 1958, US and Leggett, Vice-President of Canadian capacity, which Engineering at Alco Products, constitutes about two-thirds of now can be operated for as little to expand from 2.2 million tons as a third more than a conven- to about 2.9 million tons yearly tional power plant. He estimated "baswi on the experience of the that the purchase price of an title star period from 1952 to atomic power plant in the 10,000 | 195\ /hen world production inkilowatt, range would amount to creased by about 50 per cent one and one-half to twice that and the possibility that Euroof a conventional coal burning pean demand may grow at an

US coal exports will show an "Garsibily like elsed world recrease of 25 per cent over last supplies of opposer coming from year. With European coal production of the new mines,

most the tremendous demand, copper is rising .-- United Press.

STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

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London Stock Market

London, Oct. 31. Moderate selling pushed Am Mach, & F dry stocks lower on the London American Smelting ability to produce, and backlogs expansion of the industry has were mostly held to frac- Anaconda Copper

Among industrials, Rolls-Royce and Unilever fell back Some mills, according to Iron Dexter M. Keezer, McGraw-Hill sharply and closed with losses

British Government stocks opened weak, losing as much as US aluminium companies have £ %, but managed a rally better, it adds. Major steel scheduled expenditures totalling toward the close. Most issues closed £ 1/2 lower, although War

> Oils were unsteady. British Petroleum was firm, and Royal Dutch moved against the tide with a gain of £14, but others

German bonds were under heavy pressure. Potash Loans Dow Chemicals officials assembled in a three automobiles, for trim, grill lost £1 and Dawes Loan assented Dupont de Nemours diry meeting of minds to explore work, radiators. Housewives skidded £.114. Both Young loans Ei Paso National Gas the latest in man's efforts to are using more tinfoil in cooking fell £ 1/2. Japanese liens were Eric Railroad make the atom work for peace, and there's been a tremendous mixed, with 1910's non-assented Family Finance Corp. Attention centred on the pros- spurt in the use of the metal in up £1 and the assented higher by £2. Other Japanese issues General Motors use of atomic power in place of The erratic behaviour of were unchanged or lower. Argentine stocks gained

Copper shares, bolstered by Goodrich (B. F.) Co. Rhokana, rallied and closed Goodyear Tire higher.

Gold shares were fractionally lower. Dollar stocks showed strength.—United Press.

Market

New York, Oct. 31. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 73 points lower with sales of 11 contracts.

closed unchanged to 1 point Motorola Ing. of tractor and other considerations. Also Products is the contractor for the Army package power reactor now under construction at Fort Belveir, Virginia, and expected to be put into operation early in 1957.

Not Gloomy

Whatever the fate of coal in the atomic age, the outlook for the atomic age, the outlook for the industry was certainly not a gloomy one for the near future, the industry was certainly not a gloomy one for the under the fate of copper have whole worked in the United States is now estimated at about 500 million tons, due to the big of new lines, now in the secure of the new contraction and the secure of new lines, now in the secure of new lines, now in the secure of the new contraction in the United States is now estimated at about 500 million tons, due to the big in the secure of new lines, now in the secure of the new contraction in the United States is now estimated at about 500 million tons, due to the big in the secure of new lines, now in the secure of the new contraction and the secure of the secure of the secure of the secure of the new contraction and the secure of the secure of the secure of the new through the secure of Cuban raws through the Sugar Institute for decarding sugar for the secure of the sec

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HONGKONG New York Stock Market

many leading issues, although special stocks held gains ranging to more than 4 points.

points on average early in the session, held only 0.02 of the Tide Water Assn. Oil rise. Rails were down 0.87 and Twenty Century Fox Film utilities up 0.12. Of a total Union Carbide 1.146 issues traded, there were United Aircraft 459 lower, 438 higher.

Trading was moderate, with U.S. Rubber 1.800,000 shares traded, com- US Smelting 45 pared with 1,720,000 on Friday. Ralls, lagging throughout the session, had numerous small | West Va. Pulp & Paper points in Illinois Central; almost a point each in Union Pacific and New York Central. Numerous small

gains featured utilities although there was a lose of 14 points in Pacific Gas.

Among the better moving ind strials were Warren Petroleum, up more than 2 points: Curpenter Steel, up more than 4. A. O. Smith, more than 2 higher; Fruehauf Trailer, up nearly 3

High - priced International Husiness Machines fell points; Houston Oil more than Zenlth Rudio nearly 3. Trailer followed by New York 80 | Central

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,482,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 640,000 shares, Dow-Jones closing averages

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Closing Prices

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New York, Oct. 31. Realising at the last minute brought irregu-larity into stocks today, eliminating early gains in

Industrials, up more than 2 | Studebaker-Packard Corp.

WORLD **COTTON MARKETS**

New York, Oct. 81. Cotton futures today ralled briskly after a Activity centred in Fruehout mixed start with recently weak new crop deliveries leading the recovery.

> Closing with rallies of \$2.80 a bale from the lows the list finished not 2 to 40 points higher. The market opened up 2 to off 18 points, New Orleans closed up 7 to 36 points.

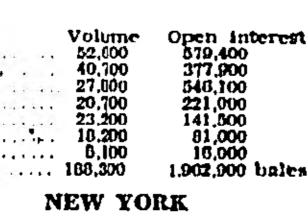
> Buying on technical reasons, plus a broader trade demand coincided with news of quickening demand in the cloth market, with some weavers reporting the best order backlog since Korea, generated the rallying power, traders said.

Trade and spot house buying developed in the nearby March delivery, where the discount under the spot month narrowed to around 80 points from an opening spread of around 123 points.

Nearby December, the recent strong spot, lagged on the rally. Earlier, prices see-sawed nervously while traders analysed the political debate on the question of rigid vs flexible price support for next year.

Expectations for another increase in the government crop estimate, to be issued next week, pointed up uncertainties about disposal of the huge domestic surplus in face of accumulating supplies in the hands of other cotton interests in the world. Trading volume and open

Interest in the Exchange today Open interest



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NEW ORLBANS Prices of futures closed today | BAGGAGE: as follows:

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634 | New contract May/June July/Aug. ... 25.50 Oct/Nov. ... 25.35 SAO PAULO

Prices unavailable—holiday.

In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling at 14 designated spot 38.07 cents Sales 85,176 bales.—United

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Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE,

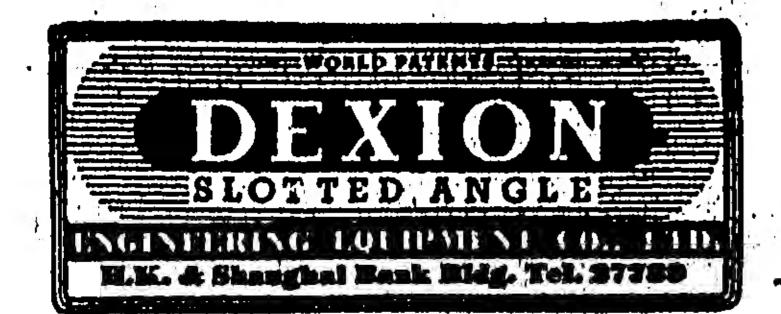
Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden &

by Noon on Tuesday, 1st November. With the exception of hand packages SPECIAL NOTE: carried by passengers themselves. ALL BAGGAGE must pass through

the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only. EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 0.00 and 10.80 a.m. on Wednesday. 2nd November, 1955.

FAST PASSENCER/FREICHT SERVICE sailing Nov. 5th Bist Balling Dec. Bist

PAST PREICHT SERVICE "MERONG" 9th



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1,



IOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Turning Point?

THE gaoler called out a name, and into the Clerkenwell court, crept Lilian. The twopiece suit of heavy tweed that she wore was tightly

buttoned about her. Perhaps in wearing it so, she was obeying some instinct that demanded a symbol in the manner of her dressing, of the taut agony the morning was for her "You are charged," read the clerk of the court, "with that you, being a person subject to the First Schedule of the Prison Act, tailed to register your address. .

"Guiley," said Librar, in bleak voice

CHARGE DISMISSED I that were upon her; the eyes of those who wondered how a nor that he would be so naive fallen on the Redex trial and girl of 21 should come to be as to quote the reply that he subject to rules made to keep did get from Russia. Labour been paid to the winner-so track of hardened criminals.

"This girl was here yesterday, wasn't she?" asked the magistrate (Mr Frank Powell) "Didn't I dismiss a charge against her of stealing a pair of nylons-dismissed it with some

hesitation, I may say." "That's correct, str," said delective. "And she has a record, she? You'd better tell me.' The policemen began to read a chapter of Lilian's life story

APPROVED SCHOOL. BORSTAL THE story opened with Liban, ▲ aged 13, being sent to an approved school by a juvenile court in the Lancashire town where her home was, for steal-

ing sweet-coupons and a rationbook. When she was 16, Lilian was sent to Borstal for housebreaking and theft. At 18 she was briefly free. then returned to for stealing a watch from a girl with whom she

shared lodgings. Her Borstal training ended at came south. Buckinghamshire she was sent at a hotel, and walked out the morning with the landlady's pension not taken place. In Kent. Lilian was sent

prison for another six months. for stealing from a house. PRISON IT was not long after thaishing

I that sentence, that Lillan was caught stealing again, and for the theft of a pair of stockings. was sentenced to 18 months. "When she came out of prison last April." said the officer. "she became subject to the

First Schedule, and should have reported her whereabouts. was guilty yesterday. it?" said the magistrate.

The detective made a nonnoise. Mr Powell turned to Lillan, "Why are you so s.upid?" he asked ner, "Why didn't you report? You've rendered yourself liable to another six mouths now. I suppose cnough had you've prison?" He paused for an answer. None came. A CHANCE

66 OULD you live in the magistrate ** hostel?" asekd Lilian,

"Oh, please, no," she cried "I've paid a month's rent on a flat. Please give me a chance. I'll report every day to the

"She is sharing a flat with n married woman in Kent," detective confirms.

"Is she really trying to make good, do you think?" the magistrate asked. No one replied, He turned to Lilian. "I shall impose no penalty this time," he said. "I snall discharge you in the hope that you will pull

yourself together." said nothing. turned and went, with closed eyes, hurrying, as if she feared recall, feared there had been some mistake, or that she

have resisted the greatest temptation to crime: perhaps that moment was a turning airline. point in her life.

Argentine's CG1 Calls Strike

Buenos Aires, Oct. 31. The powerful Argentine Gen-Confederation of Labour (CGT) tonight called a general

The CCT, which was a strong is by Australia's Quartes but ing that it is aboriginal for floods. As a result of these "Fan Eastern Ferewell," is being Greenfield said the daug Rimiton supporter of the exiled Prothe present agreement between "welcome".

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supporter of the exiled Prothe present agreement between by F. Hoffsupporter of the exiled Prothe present agreement between by F. Hoffskient Juan Peron, threatened the two countries expires next Beems to us that if they had rapidly overflowed, enguished of the cruiser HMS Newcestle in man, LaRoche and Co., of the six-week-old government of June. From then Japon wants contented themselves with using fields and roads. Eduardo Longrell with a strike reciprocal landing rights—and the word "welcome" it would tonight. The Commander-in- factured in Milan, but this was

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Evatt Stuns The House Of Representatives

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Oct. 25. Two actions by the Australian Labour Party this week could as easily cost it a lot of votes and just as easily cost one man his seat.

That man, of course, is the Parliamentary head of the Party and Leader of the Opposition, Dr Evatt, who, quite calmly — and surely without realising its implications — told a stunned House that he had written to Molotov seeking the truth in the Petrov affair.

cause Government members, in placed with Japanese pilots, their wildest dreams, did not many of whom were with the believe that the Leader of the Jap Air Force. T seemed she felt the eyes Opposition would hand them such a juicy morsel on a plate, members were stunned very for. much for the same reason. One of the "shadow Cabinet" members said later: "He's cost us at least six seats—one of which could quite easily be his own," One Liberal member in the

once-great mind."

SECOND ACTION

Scene of the second action moves to NSW where the State Government has announced that as from November automatic adjustments will be made each quarter to the basic wage and that everyone working under State awards will get a 10/ rise as from that

This announcement has not only thrown industry into a flat spin but has brought more groans than cheers from the

workers themselves.

suspended the quarterly wage to label. adjustments two years ago and NSW fell into line. Now it has are saying that Brisbane can decided to restore them and to have the date in 1957, which add all the rises that would would indicate that no one have been made had the sus- seriously considers the possi-The State basic wage on Cup next year.

November 1 will now £12.13 a week \rightarrow the amount that must be paid to an unskilled labourer not covered by an award. This, of course, will throw al workers on Federal awards out

of focus and if the Labour Government is returned after the election on December 3, Federal Government may be forced to follow the State lead. The 10/ n week rise will add not less than £2,600,000 a year to the Government wage bill and at least £10,000 000 a year more to the wages of private nothing about the depot and as industry.

start inflation rolling on its lity.

of NZ visitors to the Melbourne house, which will be an inter-Cup (cup and back same day) national contest, won't be starts this year. Forty-eight New Zenlanders

have paid £85 a head for the ably won't be demolished for trip with lots of extras thrown some years." in-will get champagne on the way over as a sort of celebra- Government departments really tion and will get champagne on aren't in a hurry about anythe way back to drown their thing, would seem to indicate sorrows-if necessary.

PLUS AND MINUS NSW

Government's trains and buses last year showed a deficit of £5,000,-000, but the National Transof £221,059—almost twice the raise £10,000 to bring teams Australia Airlines made a profit profit in the previous year.

showed a loss because it had teams from these countries will all sorts of capital charges to compete in the greatest intermeet as well as strong ANA national surf camival ever held. competition to equal. In the The cornivals will be staged last few years however, it has in conjunction with the Olympic had misheard the magistrate's been gradually building up its Games—and will be staged on strength and last year carried two Sundays, which has caused At that moment she could 68,121 passengers and flew a minor brawl with Olympic 322,099,670 passenger miles— organising officials. both records for an Australian

Although a Government show, lives each year, the raising of a it is administered by an inde- pattry £10,000 shouldn't be hard less in Malaga (population 760,gendent Board and gets no fav- but it will be. oured treatment. Lost year it Incidentally, if intending overpold the Commonwealth £ 108, seas visitors to the 1956 Games over the week-end. 788 in pir route charges and do get the impression that we £492,028 in aviation fuel tax, talk some sort of language other baby, have been drowned. Negotiations between Aus- than English it is more or less Damago is so enormous that it tralls and Japan for Japan Air our own fault. Lines to fly between Tokyo and The Olympic Games organi- Most of the homeless are poor

strike to begin at midnight to- next month. The only air link at present Mung'il" on the front, explain- tiel raine which preceded the A fatewell concert, entitled

The House was stunned be they are gradually being re-

NO PRIZES YET The final curtain has not yet the prize money has not yet

Managing Director of the Redex Company, Mr R Shopheard, said that his London representative that "cabled him not to pay the money until the position thus been clarified. House put it like this -- "We A letter from the Royal Auare witnessing the decay of a tomobile Club of England, now on its way here, may open the way for further protests, If there are further appeals, it

> Winner is found. There has been a fairly terse brawl going on between Brisbane and Adelaide as to which city will get the staging of Davis Cup next year and on a count of heads of the people who decide these things Bris-

> could be months before a new

bane loses. A sufficient number of State delegates to the Lawn Tennis Association favour Adelaide go to that city if all vote true The Federal Arbitration Court

> A significant point is they bility of Australia losing the

NOW WHAT HAPPENS? Fort Macquarie tram depot—

one of the landmarks of our Harbour foreshores -- closed down at the weekend after 53 years and no one seems to know what to do with it. The depot has been closed to

make way for the State Opera House, which will eventually be built on the site, but a spokesman for the Premier's Department which controls the Opera House plans, said they knew far as they were concerned i Worse, it is almost certain to remained tramway responsibl-The Under-Secretary of the

Local Government Department, Mr S. Haviland said: The first trans-Tasman flight design for the proposed opera worked out for 12 months.

"That means the depot prob-

Which besides stressing the that many of us will be deaf with old age before the preposed opera house arises from the paper in the pigeon holes.

AMBITIOUS SCHEME The Surf Life Saving Association of Australia is trying to

The first year it was launched by the Labour Government it

Considering the Association

saves some thousands of

Sydney are to be re-opened sers are sending a brochure people whose rickety houses abroad with the words "Mele could not stand up to the torron-

last week, but the government is almost certain to get them. have covered the point plots down as a result of the storm Chief, For Eastern Station and only for Italian consumptions declared all COT offices vacant. American pilots have been and saved a dovil of a lot of un- but there was much less damage. The Way Officer Second in Mesers Ed. A. Ketter were the building up JAL services but necessary explanation,



Mr and Mrs Frank Spain, who are on a world tour, photographed at Kai Tak this morning when they arrived by a PAA plane. Mr Spain is a past President of Rotary International, - Staff Photo-

With

Boots Off London, Oct. 31. Edward Francis Lee of Lyme, Stone-on-Trent, Barlaston the Coldstream Guards is a soldier who must spend the next nine years in the Army

with his boots off. "I just can't stand it much longer," said the 21-year-old Lee. "I shall die of boredom-

with my boots off." Lee has foot trouble and doctors have ordered him not to wear boots. But he must re-

runs out—in nine more years.

Lee lounges about in bedroom Guards Warrant Officers and slippers and says: "The only Sergeants Association, The Duke parade they let me go on is pay is Colonel of the Regiment,parade. And then I mustn't China Mail Special. stand at attention. I'm ashamed to take the money."

job to keep him busy, "but they say there's nothing. His 17-year-old wife does not

like it either.

room slippers all day while done," she said.

ever, is that once a month he must polish his unused boots -United Press.

Rocket Lorry Experiment

boost jet planes, has attained a speed of 107 miles an hour, it was learned here loday. The trial took place yesterday

at the American air base at Bentywaters (Norfolk) and the lorny driver was Licutenant Don! Flomming, a young American

The United States Air Force wented to try out a new nylon | net specially made to stop planes making a bad landing at the end of the runway. The lorry travelling at a high speed was stopped at once, Its speed and its braking distance were re-i

is as yet impossible to estimate

grapher. This Week's Spend Nine Royal Tour

London, Oct. 31. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh begin on Wednesday

a two-day tour of north and central midlands. Starting at Namwich they will visit Crew. Newcastle-under-

land Stafford On Thursday they are spending the day in Birmingham. On Friday the Duke will officiate as Grand Master at the annual installation ceremony of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air

Navigators of the British Empire. He will also attend the regimental dinner of the 8th King's Royal Irish Hussars. On Saturday the Queen and the Duke will attend the British Legion festival of Remembrance that the Challenge Round will main in the Army until his time in the Royal Albert Hall, after which the Duke is attending the annual dinner of the Welsh

gramme Summary: Market Report: Melbourne Cup (Recorded A.B.C.); R.A.F. Central Band; 6.30, "First "It's getting on my nerves Hearing" presented by Alex Borrie with him around in his bed- (Studio); 7, BBC Jazz Club-Humphrey Lyttelton Demi-Houre try to get the housework Francaise-Presentation de M. Laver-Berlioz-Humlet (Studio); What annoys Lee most, how- Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 8.09, Talk by Mr C. G. M Morrison, Social Welfare Officer, on and Girls Club's exhibition and submit them for inspection. 8.16, Britain sings-Mousehole Male United Press. Voice Choir (BECTS); 8.30, Forces Fovourites (London Relay); 9, Time Signed: Record Review presented by Erio O'Neil Shaw (Studio); 9.30 Cleely Courtneidge in "Calling Miss Countneidge" with Guest Star Eric Portman. No. 5 (BBCTS); 10. The Don Adams Show—The latest in American Swing Music presented by Don Adams of the U.S.S. "George Chymer" (Recorded); 10.30, At the Ballet-"Capital of (George Anthell)-Ballet Orch, cond, by Joseph Levine, Solo A five-ton American Air Force Report: 11, Time Signal, Radio News lorry, driven by six motor Reel (London Relay); 11.09 Goodrockets similar to these used to night Music; God Bave The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

Bold Venture-Starring Bacall: 3.30, Freddy Martin Show-Featuring Morv Griffin and Murray Arnold: 3.45, Bleak House-by Charles Dickens; 4, Tea Time Rendezvous-Light Concert Favourites; 4.30, Vocally Yours-Popular Bongs Dossier on Dumetrius; Children's Corner-Conducted by Auntic Val: 5.30, Progressive Jazz-Music In the Modern Manner; Band Call-Featuring the Orchestra of Ted Heath and Edmundo Ros; 0.28, Birthday Mallbag: 6.30, Music Moestro-New Releases of Old Favourites Presented by Jerry Lewis; 7, Personality Parade-Poter Ustinov and Margaret Rutherford; 7.15, Necchi Bowing Machine in Busic of Time—Starring with Guest Artists of Time—Starring with Guest Artists of Deubi--by Colgate.

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a Company: 8, Time Signal the Magis—

and the News (London Relay);

wather Report Announcements and Interfuce; 8.10, Melachring trate, under the terms of the Incheding Jerry Lewis, Stephanic trate, under the terms of the Incheding Jerry Lewis, Stephanic Tyler, Anna Britton and Paul Du Toll: 9, The Savoy Opera—The Gondollers'—by Gilbert and Sullivon, and the neurby constal fregion as a result of floods here over the week-end.

Three people, including a have been drowned, incheding to erfurnate to Programme—Featuring the Music of Italy: 7.30, Coke Time—Starring Eddie Fisher with Guest Artists;

Command are both stiending. | wole spects in Houseboth.

Causes Charge To Be Dropped

A successful plea of "autrefois acquit" (having been acquitted before) was put forward at the Victoria District Court this morning, as a result

Successful Plea

of which a forgery charge was dropped. The accused concerned was Cheung Kam-chiu. He and another man, Tuet Cho-leung, appeared before Judge J. Reynolds charged with conspiring with others not in custody between March 1 and July 5 this year, to defraud certain persons by

Rimifon, he said, could not

drug was in the nature of an

Crown Counsel said second

On July 6, the Police seized a

MURDER

TRIAL

charge of murder, continued

He is represented by Mr Percy

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel,

Insp. Morgan, cross-examined,

said he was stationed in Ping

the presence of bad characters

in the district, and he presumed

He said the Police searched

Hearing is continuing.

Hearing is proceeding.

Hearing

false representations. The representations were that i the two were able to supply be sold here except with a docpatent medicines sold under the tor's prescription. trade names of Rimifon and Navalgin was manufactured by a subsidiary of I.G. Farben Navalgin.

In addition, Cheung was faced Industries, of Germany. The with causing a trade mark to be sole agents in Hongkong were forged between May 1 and the Dye Chen Trading Co. This June 30.

Second accused by himself aspirin tablet and could be

was charged with two other brought without a prescription. counts of causing a trade mark accused was engaged as a printto be forged. Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed ing broker. The evidence would i

by Mr D. Szeto, of Brutton and be that he had thousands of sets is defending Cheung. Mr of Rimifon cards and labels Greenfield, Crown printed and paper boxes made. and that he and first accused, a Counsel, is prosecuting. First accused is on ball of Western medicine dealer, enter-

\$2,000. The second is on ball of ed into a business partnership. large quantity of labels, paper the outset, Mr. Leong boxes and tube stoppers in cerannounced he was entering a tain premises. This led to the plea of "autrefols acquit" in

respect of the forgery charge arrest of the two accused. against his client. Referring to the old set of original charges that had come up at the Magistracy, Mr Leong said the first charge there was that "on divers dates during June 1955" Cheung unlawfully caused

a trade mark, namely Navalgin, to be forged. Later, the Prosecution decided that Cheung forged the brade against 46-year-old Poon mark, "Hoischt', on the pack-Shing, facing trial on a

ages containing the particular

medicine.

But, Counsel said, these two this morning before Mr names related to the same pro- Justice A. D. Scholes and a duct. The trade mark was jury of five men and two Holscht and the product was women when Det. Sub-Insp. Navalgin. The Prosecution had M. P. Morgan was crossdiscovered that it was not the word "Navalgin" that his client examined by the Defence Counsel. had forged. Poon is alleged to have mur-But instead of applying to the

Magistrate for "Navalgin" to be dered a 35-year-old woman, Ho Lee said he had asked for a Radio Hongkong struck out of the charge and Sheung at Ngau Tam Mel Vilob to keep him busy "but they Radio Hongkong "Holscht" substituted in its lage, Ping Shan, on the night of "Hoischt" substituted in its lage, Ping Shan, on the night of place, the Prosecution offered July 24, by hacking her to death with an axe. no evidence on that charge. Before doing so, Mr Leong Chen, instructed by Mr R. W. said, Cheung was asked to enter a plea and he pleaded not Dyer, of Messrs Deacons. guilty. Then the Prosecution is prosecuting. offered no evidence.

Counsel submitted having offered no evidence on Shan and that he was aware of charge, the Prosecution "had done itself out of that that these bad characters had charge".

After quoting from a legal authority in support of his contention. Mr Leong said a fresh charge was brought against his client, with the name "Holscht" characters.—They are not known in place of "Navalgin". This to me as being leaders. was done instead of an amendment to the wording of the for a man called Man Wai. He CROWN'S REPLY but he could not say whether

In reply, Mr Greenfield subthis man was Man Wai or not. mitted that the charge in question did not actually involve the same offence as that in the original charge. He submitted that there was

no question of "autrefois acquit" in the present case, since, he said, these two names were in separately registered. Forging one, therefore, did not mean forging the other. First accused, Mr Greenfield stated, was concerned in the alleged forging on the stoppers

of the medicine tubes. The

second accused was alleged to

have forged the matter on the

box containers. Crown Counsel that after a plea had been taken from an accused at the Magistracy, an amendment to the charge could not be made by

Giving the incts proper. Mr

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Indonesia, 5 p.m.

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TAXI SERVICE DELAYED

Drivers of the Shanghai taxis this morning failed to report to lwork at the usual time. It is understood there was a dispute Mr Chen: I put it to you with the management of the there are certain persons known Central Taxi Company as to to the Police as leaders of these working hours. The drivers attended a meet-

ing at the Central Taxi Company

depot where they were addressed by the manager of the Cenadded that a man was located trai Taxi Company. Subsequently the men returnled to work, the taxis beginning to operate about 9 o'clock.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But you're so irresponsible, Tommy--if you were serious, you'd save what you spent on these sodas for a payment.

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